

To Unveil New Lenox Plaque

Monee Fire Dept. To Observe 60th Anniversary

The Monee Volunteer Fire Department has been in existence for sixty years and the event will be commemorated with a special picnic and carnival at the Monee Fair Grounds on September 9 and 10.

The Monee Illinois Fire Co. was organized in November 1884 with a crew of 30 volunteer members. This equipment consisted of an engine which was pumped by hand by 12 to 14 men needed to draw water from reservoirs placed at different street corners in the village. A hose cart with 500 feet of hose and a hook and ladder wagon also part of equipment.

In order to raise funds for purchasing uniforms and other expenses from time to time it was decided to hold a dance each year on Thanksgiving Day night. The first one took place in 1886 and continued to the present day.

In the past 60 years in which the aid of firemen was needed to extinguish the flames there were but 3 fires in which the buildings were completely destroyed. These were a grain elevator, a furniture and paint store and large horse sales barn. This is a very good record from a volunteer fire department.

The present fire department consists of 20 members, 2 of whom are in the armed forces.

Christ Holl, Fire Chief, Ralph Fehland, President, Linus Rehberg, Sec., Arthur Janssen, Treas., Eldon Eickmann, Engineer, De Witt Clinton, Chas. Westphal, armed forces; Two members have 25 years service Harvey Kolstedt and Fred Homan.

A nice list of Honorary Members also belong to the department. Six honorary members of the Charter organization are still alive and active: John P. Conrad many years Chief, Geo. S. Miller, Henry F. Schwiesow, Louis F. Luehrs, Andrew H. Werli for many years Secretary and Treasurer and Emil Klein, now residing in Beecher.

As a fitting celebration on their 60th Anniversary the Firemen are sponsoring a Picnic and Carnival on September 9 and 10 at Monee Fair Grounds. There will be dancing Saturday night with music by Barney Faletti of Coal City and Sunday night will be a Barn Dance with Guy Colby. Band concerts by Peotone high school, Vaudeville acts, Concessions, rides and refreshments. All proceeds will be used to procure better fire equipment and to improve the present fire Department.

NEW LENOX COUPLE TO OBSERVE 26th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Tart of New Lenox have been married for 26 years and will observe the anniversary at their place of business in New Lenox Saturday night of this week and are cordially inviting their friends to attend.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I'm paying rent on the Elmore 5 acres located between 181st and 182nd Tinley Park. The next children found playing in my beans will be prosecuted.

Ray Callahan, Tinley Park.

BREAKS LEG IN FALL WHILE GETTING EXTRA BLANKET

While Mrs. Chas. Kitzerow of New Lenox was getting an extra blanket for her bed last Saturday evening, she accidentally fell, breaking her leg, below the hip and was removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

FRANKFORT REPRESENTED AT LAKE GENEVA, WIS. CONVOCATION

The Misses Betty and Wilma Mark of Frankfort have been staying at College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis. the past week attending the second national Methodist Youth Convocation. About one thousand young people attended from all over the United States. The Misses Mark were among six delegates of the delegates from Rock River Conference.

Among famous people appearing on the program were Jerry of WLS Mrs. Joe Brown Love of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Illinois.

MOKENA STUDENT AWARDED UNIV. OF MINN. DEGREE

Robert William Rieman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Rieman of Mokena received a degree from the University of Minnesota at exercises concluding the second summer term, in Northrop Memorial Auditorium, Thursday night August 24: Graduate School, Doctor of Medicine: Robert William Rieman, B. A. M. B., B. S.

Interesting Letters From War Zone

The following interesting letter was received Aug. 24th by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn and his brothers, from Pfc. Harvey G. Hagemeier who is with the U. S. Fleet in the Pacific. The Krohns are residents of Frankfort.

Dear Mother: I am sorry I didn't get to write to you sooner, but the way things were, it was not possible. I wrote to you after the battle for Saipan, well, from there I was on Tinian Island too but that as you probably read, was not near as tough as Saipan. Remember in the last letter I wrote you, I told you I had the fever, well it turned out that I just had a good touch of it then. However after I was on Tinian a short time I got the fever again. I went back to Saipan and was in the hospital there for awhile. Boy, if I thought I had the fever before I don't know what it was later. Anyway, besides losing some weight and being miserable, I'm not the worse for it.

I remained on Saipan for a short time after I was released from the hospital. Then we returned to an island we had been on before we hit Saipan. I haven't been here long but it was sure wonderful to be back with fresh showers, clean clothes and clean sheets etc. The clothes I had on when I arrived here I could stand them up in a corner. I had them on for about 20 days. However, some of us got messed up a little, lost our stuff during the battles or something. We're all fixed up now. From the time we left Saipan and Tinian, we were treated as nice as was possible under the conditions of wartime travel restrictions, limitations, etc.

When we arrived at our present place, we were met by a band which made us all feel pretty good. They played the Marine Hymn also Army and Navy traditional songs among many others. We have a lot of friends here and they sure welcomed us and treated us fine. Same address, answer soon, hope all are well, tell all hello. Love, Harvey.

My dear brothers: I have wanted to write you a letter for some time, however I guess you realize that I've been pretty busy. I don't think I ever told you, but I've had some machine gun experience since I've been over seas, among other things. I know that you kids would like to hear something about Saipan and Tinian Island where I recently had a few experiences. Here's one, of the highlights, the men of our company captured the largest Jap flag that was ever taken from the Japs, it was 15 feet wide and about 26 feet long, we had some pictures taken of it and I'll try to send one later on. I had a lot of Jap souvenirs. I'll try to send some of them too I hope. . . . I had a few close shaves. One time a Jap tried to throw a grenade at us, he was only about 10 or 15 feet away. I guess you know that he joined his honorable ancestors, along with a . . . of a lot more of them. I could tell of a couple of other things but it all is more or less the same. Saipan was a pretty island before we hit it and no doubt it will be again, after they pick up the pieces and put them together again. All for now, Love, Harvey.

WORD ABOUT MOKENA SERVICE MAN

Headquarters, European Theater of Operations: Problems of communication, occupying a major role in the invasion of France, are worked out at a huge Services of Supply invasion base maintained by a number of American Service Forces Signal Depot companies "somewhere in England".

Working in sheds and shops equipped with up to date, power operated tools, enlisted men are engaged in repairing for further use equipment damaged in combat area. Radio, largely the walkie talkie type, field telephones, radar equipment and meteorological instruments are returned to them by units that are seeing action daily.

Personnel in the Signal unit attended service schools before leaving the United States for the European Theater of Operations, and are capable of "repairing anything that can be repaired" according to Major Lynn F. Hummel, 36 year old Long Branch, New Jersey, resident who is Signal Officer at the depot.

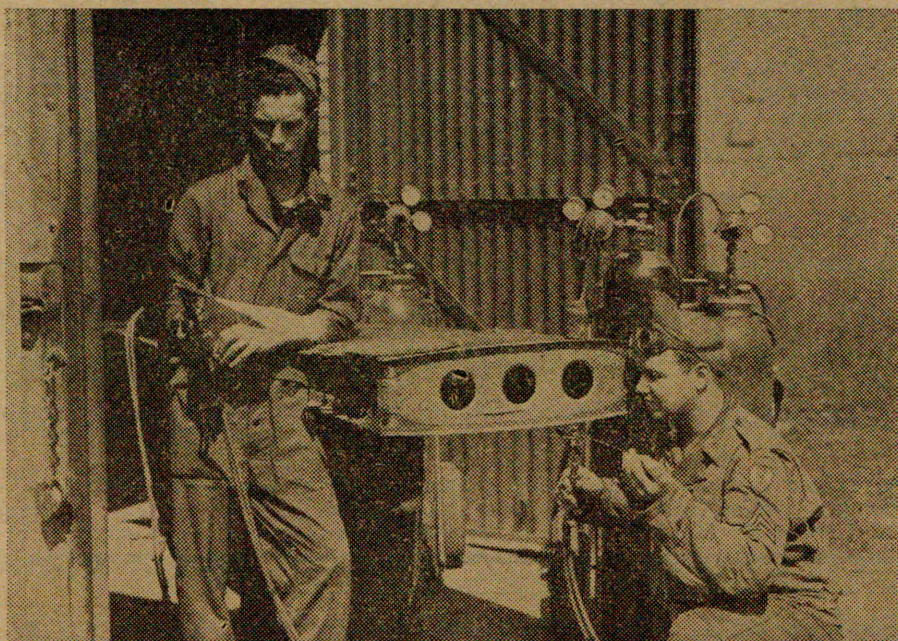
Most of the men are experienced in their present duties before entering the service. The head radio repairman for example, had 15 years in wireless communication. Several others had worked for years as telephone linemen, switchboard operators and telegraphers. Today they are regarded as experts.

Among those working in the Signal Section of the Depot, and their unit jobs is: T-Sgt. Marshall K. Muller, 35 of Mokena, who is a warehouse foreman.

NOTICE

The Mokena Beauty Shop will be closed from September 7 to Sept. 19.

Frankfort Man Welding Bombers In War Zone



A Ninth Air Force Service Command Unit, European Theater of Operations: Sgt. Bill Batson, right, of Frankfort, Ill., and Cpl. Russell Nealey, South Windham, Maine, do a welding job on a bomber wing for their Ninth Air Force Service Command Unit somewhere in the European Theater of Operations.

A Ninth Air Force Service Command Unit, European Theater of Operations: Sgt. Bill Batson, a welder from Frankfort, Ill., is doing his part somewhere in the European Theater of Operations to see that bombers are mechanically the best

combat men can fly to blast the way for allied armies on the mainland of Europe. Stubborn Nazi resistance in France is being discouraged in no uncertain terms by the constant pounding of the Ninth Air Force and backing them with expert mechanical assistance are the service squadrons of the Ninth Air Force Service Command. Sgt. Batson is able to make repairs wherever the bombers may be grounded. His mobile shop is completely supplied with oxygen tank, acetylene torch and vital equipment necessary to handle any emergency

up to a major overhaul repair job. He is busy welding flak-damaged armor plates, ammunition boxes, engine mounts and escape hatches, besides doing the hundreds of other jobs necessary to get the attack bombers back in flight for the never ending missions.

Before entering service at Camp Grant in October 1943, Sgt. Batson was an experienced welder for the Tarral Manufacturing Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Batson, Frankfort.

Wills Bulk of Estate To Moose

The Loyal Order of Moose at Mooseheart is to receive the bulk of the estate of Kinney Hilton of New Lenox who died August 12, according to his will filed with Probate Clerk Donald C. Lang.

The attorneys for the estate, Krusemark and Krusemark, stated that the estate is valued in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

In the instrument dated Sept. 16, 1943 Mr. Hilton provided first all his funeral expenses be paid. He specified that he be interred in the grave next to his wife in the Fairview Park cemetery in DeKalb.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gillette of New Lenox who befriended him he left two legacies. Mr. Gillette is to receive \$500 while to Mrs. Gillette he left his furniture and household effects. The attorneys said these included many valuable antiques.

RURAL TEACHERS INSTITUTE IN SESSION IN JOLIET

The Rural Teachers Institute is in session in Joliet today at the Central school in Joliet. The following program is to be presented:

10:00 am. Greetings from the Supt. The McKee Language Series. Mr. Ralston Gray. The Privilege of the County Superintendent, Election of Officers for the Will County Rural Teachers' Association.

1:30 pm. The Junior Red Cross, Miss Wilhelmina Hammel, Changing World Concepts and Global Geography, Mr. D. E. Sites, 2:30 pm Distribution of supplies at County Superintendent's Office, Fourth Floor Court House.

ORLAND STUDENT RECEIVES HONOR AWARD

N. D. Norris, A. M., another of Orland Park boys was given the prized Honor Award at the recent graduation exercises from the Naval Air Technical Training Center, at Norman, Oklahoma.

Fire Destroys Old Tinley Landmark

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the two story farm home of Leonard Fulton north of 167th St., Tinley Park early Tuesday morning.

Passers by in autos saw the fire and upon driving into the farm yard saw no one about the place. Later it was learned the Fulton family had not been home.

Police Chief, C. A. Steinhagen of Tinley Park was notified of the fire at 2:45 Tuesday morning went out to the scene of the fire, but the building had already been burned to the ground. All the contents were destroyed. Only several stoves were seen in the ruins.

The farm house was an old landmark in the Tinley community.

NEW LENOX DRUGGIST BUYS FORMER J. C. BRISBANE HOME

Ellis O'Daniel, New Lenox druggist has purchased the former J. C. Brisbane home and seven acres of land on Lincoln highway east of New Lenox. Mr. O'Daniel purchased the property from the McIntosh Real Estate Co., who recently bought the Brisbane farm.

JOHN F. HENTSCH OF MOKENA PROMOTED TO PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

Pfc. John F. Hentsch, Mokena is on duty at the Army's Oliver General hospital at Augusta, Ga.

One of 63 great medical institutions located strategically thru out the United States, Oliver General hospital has facilities for 1800 patients. Hundreds of soldiers returning from overseas have recovered from their wounds here and have gone back to duty.

Pvt. Hentsch was promoted from the rank of Private, Friday.

New Religion Will Be Needed For Soldiers Chaplain Says

Churches must be prepared to give our returning soldiers the kind of religion they need—religion stripped of its non-essentials—in the opinion of Chaplain Joseph T. Walker, attached to our armed forces in Italy.

"Battles and the crises through which these men pass strip religion of all non-essentials," he is quoted as saying in the August issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"It leaves only the basic, eternal truths of man's relation to his God and God's relation to His people. Many of our men have come face to face with God for the first time. They feel deeply the need for spiritual instruction. That need will persist even after the crises which precipitated it have passed. They want the kind of religion that will sustain them in their lives and their daily duties just as it is sustaining them today in the gunpits and foxholes."

Chaplain Walker's statements regarding the resurgence of religion among the men in our armed

forces is amply borne out by the testimony of chaplains of every denomination according to the article by Percy Waxman in which Chaplain Walker is quoted.

"Statements from these consecrated men—Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish—unmistakably reveal that something glorious and inspiring is coming to pass amid the strife and suffering the world is now enduring," he states. "According to them the evidence is unmistakable that the dawn of a tremendous spiritual awakening is already visible on the horizon."

Mrs. Albert Cappel New Mokena Principal

The Mokena School board members District 150, announce that school will open September 5. The following teachers have been engaged for the ensuing school year:

Principal and teacher of 7th and 8th grades Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel; 5th and 6th grades Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson, 3rd and 4th grades Miss Dorothy Johnson and 1st and 2nd grades Miss Catherine Kroesch of Joliet.

TINLEY PARK TEAM DEFEATS FARM BUREAU

Tinley Park defeats Farm Bureau 5 to 3. August 27, the Tinley Park "boys" defeated the Farm Bureau "Men" 5-3. A game halted at the end of 6 1-2 innings because of rain. Next Sunday these two teams will clash again.

TINLEY PARK—5					
Stuenkel, ss	3	0	0	0	
Dehning, 1b	2	2	1	0	
Homerding, 3b	2	1	1	1	
H. Siebrandt, lf, p	3	1	1	0	
R. Rauch, 2b	3	0	0	1	
L. Bettenhausen, c	2	1	1	0	
C. Rauch, cf	3	0	1	0	
E. Bettenhausen, rf	3	0	0	0	
A. Bormet, rf	0	0	0	0	
Henke, p, lf	2	0	0	0	
TOTALS	23	5	5	2	

FARM BUREAU—3					
Laffer, lf	4	0	0	0	
O. Hohenstein, cf	3	0	0	0	
E. Siebrandt, 2b	2	0	1	1	
Schuldt, p	3	0	0	0	
R. Hohenstein, c	3	1	1	0	
Brown, 3b	1	1	0	0	
C. Bormet, 1b	3	1	2	1	
M. Bettenhausen, rf	2	0	1	0	
Yunker, ss	3	0	0	0	
TOTALS	24	3	5	2	

Runs batted in: omerding 1, C. Rauch 2, H. Siebrandt, 1, L. Bettenhausen 1, M. Bettenhausen 1, C. Bormet 1. 2 base hits E. Siebrandt H. Siebrandt, L. Bettenhausen, C. Rauch. Double play L. Bettenhausen to Henke to Homerding.

Bases on balls off Henke 1, H. Siebrandt 2, Schuldt 1. Strike out by Henke 4, H. Siebrandt 5, Schuldt 10. Hits off Henke 4 in 5 innings. Siebrandt 1 in 2 innings. Left on bases Tinley Park 3, Farm Bureau 4. Winning pitcher Henke. Losing pitcher Schuldt. Hit by pitcher by Schuldt, Dehning.

MAKE MERRY AT JOHN BROCK HOME

About fifty guests attended the party sponsored by Rube Tart at the John Brock home north of New Lenox Sunday afternoon and evening. The affair was to have been an outdoor party but the inclement weather prevented this so a house party was enjoyed instead. All had a delightful time according to reports.

ORLAND PUBLIC AND HIGH SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 5

Orland Public schools and Orland Community high school will begin Tuesday, September 5. High school students who have not yet registered may do so by calling at the school office during the usual school hours.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

N. F. Heiman, Mokena, underwent an operation in St. Joseph's hospital this week. He is improving nicely.

Unveiling Service Sunday; 210 Names On Honor Roll

There are 210 boys of New Lenox township in the service of their country and to honor these local service men, a plaque 4x12 feet bearing the 210 names of the servicemen is to be unveiled at the corner of Lincoln Highway and the street running south to Haven Ave. The plaque site will be just west of the postoffice in New Lenox.

A parade will leave the school grounds at 2:30 led by the New Lenox School band followed by the Boy Scouts, VFW, Women's Aux., Red Cross and other service organizations and proceed to the site of the plaque.

First will be the raising of the American flag, unveiling of plaque, selection by the school band.

Next will be addresses by John Lux, Capt. Wm. R. Bowman, Major Norman Gillispie and Father Reynold Klas, pastor of the St. Jude's Catholic church of New Lenox.

Major Harvey C. Borman will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Everyone in this and adjoining communities is invited to attend these exercises.

New Lenox has three Gold stars on their honor roll for three of the local boys who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country. They are Harry Anderson, Robert Washer, and Clarence Kestle. Robt. Greenman is a prisoner of the Japanese and Robt. Bishop is missing in action in the European theatre.

Big Community Picnic at Orland Sunday, Sept. 3rd

The Orland Community Committee picnic which was rained out last Sunday, has been postponed to Sunday afternoon and evening, September 3 in the forest preserve on 143rd street in Orland Park.

The committee has gone to great pains to provide fine entertainment especially for the children. There will be a wide variety of games for young and old with prizes galore. There will be an abundance of eats and drinks.

Proceeds of this picnic will be donated to the Orland Community high school to assist in the organization of a school band and other school activities.

Everyone invited to attend this picnic. A good time assured for all who attend.

ATTEND NATIONAL LETTER CARRIERS CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Folkers of Frankfort have returned home from the National Rural Letter Carriers Association in Cincinnati. 1000 people attended the convention which was held in the Gibson hotel. Forty six states were represented. Nevada and Utah having no organizations. Mr. Folkers was re-elected National Secretary. The Illinois delegation honored him at a breakfast last Thursday morning at which 48 attended. Mrs. Folkers, State Secretary attended the sessions of the Auxiliary.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmaedack of Orland Park, announce the engagement of their daughter Lavonne to Mr. Victor W. Fischer of Orland Park. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon September 9th, at four o'clock in the Christ Lutheran Church in Orland Park.

Friends are invited to the service at the church.

WILL PLAY BENEFIT BASEBALL GAME

A Benefit Baseball game will be played Sept. 10 at Orland between Orland Farmers and Orland Boosters for the purpose of raising money for Service Men's Christmas boxes. Come and see this annual game.

GREEN GARDEN F MEN TO CONTINUE PATROLING ROADS

Geo. Bobzin, Secretary of the Green Garden F Men wishes to announce that the F men are continuing to patrol the roads. The organization has decided to start their card party on the second Friday of October and every two weeks thereafter at the Green Garden town hall.

NEW LENOX BOWLING ALLEY OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT

Wish Walsh's Bowling Alley in New Lenox will formally open for the new bowling season Saturday night of this week.



Washington, D. C. JAPANESE BLOW-UP?

Don't be surprised if there is a blow-up brewing in Japan not unlike that which nearly bumped off Mr. Hitler recently. This columnist has reason to believe that things are seething inside Japan right now and that the die is cast against the Fascist military clique at the top.

It was groups of young Fascist officers who shot Tokyo's leading moderates back in the days when it was not yet definitely decided that Japan should conquer Asia. Now the moderates are able to say "I told you so," and are beginning to get the upper hand.

The Emperor probably will not be a victim of the revolutionary turmoil, for two reasons: (1) He is a moderate himself, never did go as far as the cut-throat young Fascists, was kept more or less a palace prisoner by them; (2) he is better guarded than any other man in the world. High walls, moats, trained, trusted bodyguards surround him. Not even his personal tailor is permitted to touch him.

Unrest inside Japan has not had time to be communicated to Jap troops at the front, nor is it likely to affect outside war areas much. The Jap soldier away from home can be counted on to fight to the very end, because he cannot come home unless he is victorious. The code of Bushido does not permit it.

The big thing to watch, when and if things inside Japan reach the boiling point, is the Jap fleet. Its officers will be faced with the alternative, under the code, of all committing suicide or sailing into the enemy, no matter what the odds against them, and fighting it out.

HOOVER'S CHILDREN

Bachelor J. Edgar Hoover, who has jailed more desperate criminals than any man in history, has a secret weakness which not many people know about. He likes children. On many an afternoon you will find a group of boys going through FBI headquarters, getting points on crime detection. If he is not too busy, Hoover himself will take time to say hello.

Hoover has spent much time studying children, feels that a healthy younger generation is the best insurance against crime, once even wrote a magazine article, "If I Had a Son."

Here is some of the advice he gave: "If I had a son, I'd probably be frightened. I've never feared criminals, but if I were a husband and father I might be afraid. So much would depend on me.

"If I had a son, I'd do one thing. I'd tell him the truth. I'd never let him catch me in a lie. And in return I'd insist that he tell the truth. . . . When children go astray it isn't the fault of the children but of their parents. . . . A spoiled boy grows into a spoiled man. . . . I'd try to be a pal to my boy. . . . I'd encourage him to join the Boy Scouts and boys' clubs, but before he joined I'd make it a point of getting acquainted with the leader of the troop. . . . I'd have my son go to church. What's more, I'd go with him. . . . But above everything else, I'd try to understand my son. For if I didn't I'd be a failure as a dad."

STALIN-CHURCHILL CORDIALITY

Those who have watched the diplomatic wheels go round from the close-up inside, report that Stalin and Churchill are now getting along famously.

This is important because it was not the case at Teheran, where Roosevelt and Stalin did the getting along and Churchill didn't. That was when the present Second Front in France was the topic of considerable argument and when Churchill, bidding farewell to Stalin, said: "Well, goodbye, Marshal. I'll see you in Berlin."

"Yes," replied Stalin; "I in a tank and you in a Pullman car."

Churchill's friends point out that at Teheran he was in the early stages of a very severe illness and definitely not himself.

Since then, Churchill seems to have got over any complexes regarding Stalin, and Stalin takes a like position toward Churchill. There has been complete teamwork between the two for some time.

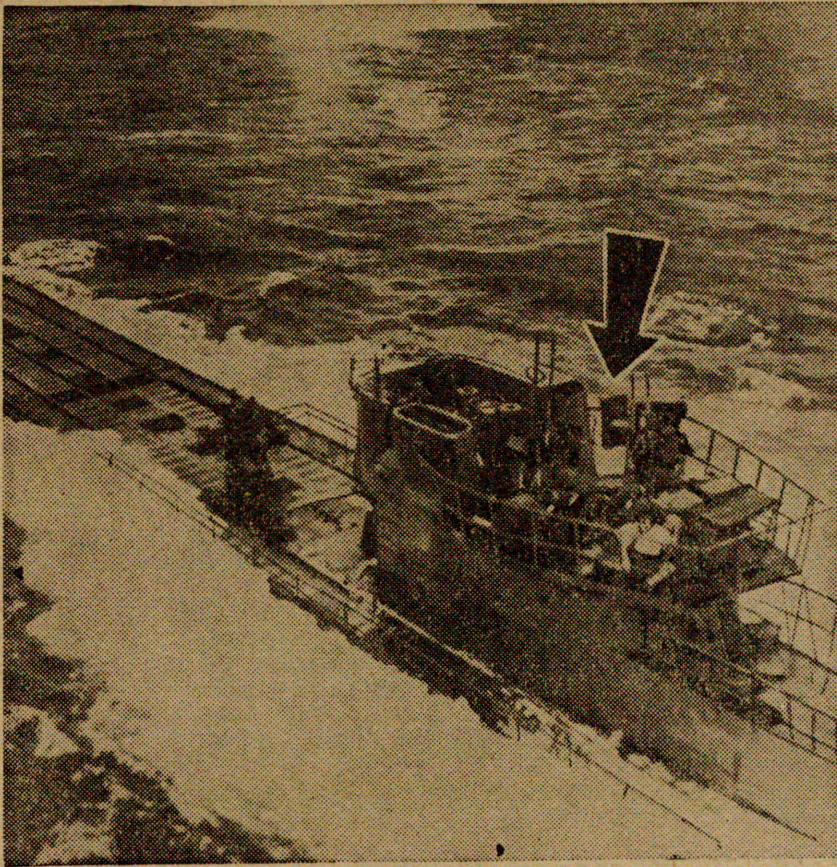
Both British and American diplomats also pay tribute to the co-operation of the Russians in recent months on most subjects, even including Poland. The general view in diplomatic circles is that Stalin has been reasonable regarding Poland.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

While big Georgia textile operator Scott Russell advises Senator George's committee on reconversion, Eastman Kodak executive Marion B. Folsom advises Congressman Colmer's house committee on postwar planning.

Bargains to be picked up from surplus property disposer Will Clayton: \$5,000,000 of RFC-owned machine tools, to be sold at junk prices; 10,000 airplanes to be sold at not more than 65 cents on the dollar.

End of a Nazi Submarine



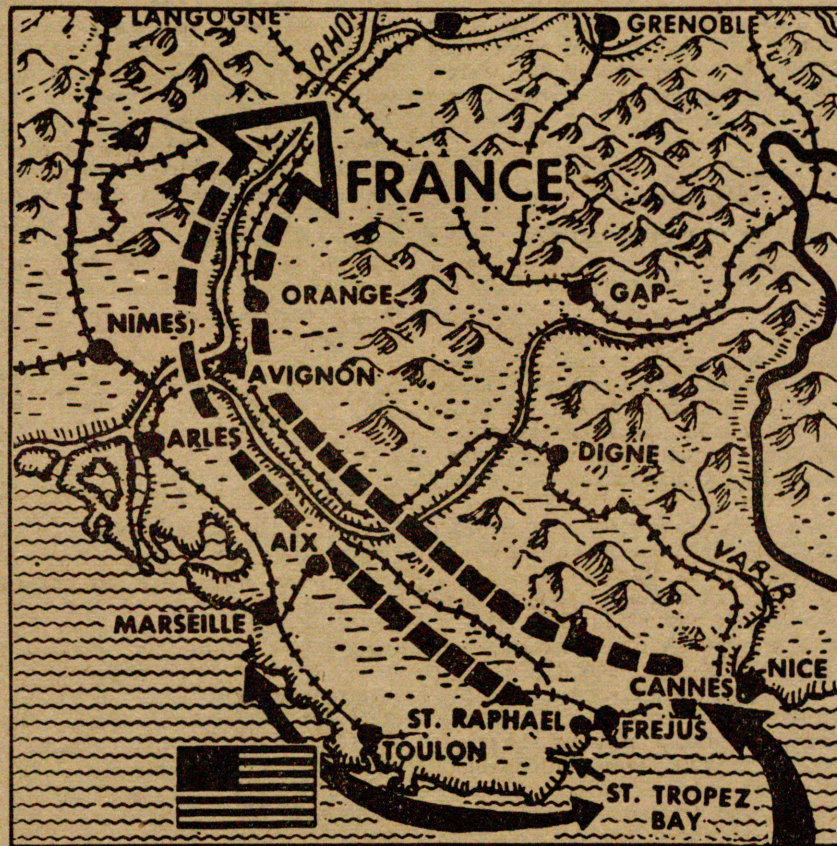
This official U. S. navy photo shows Nazi sailors cringing around the conning tower (arrow points to Germans) of a U-boat under attack by U. S. army and navy planes. A few minutes later this sub sank under the hail of bombs from army Mitchell B-25 and navy Liberators. Nazi submarines are becoming scarce articles these days.

Mourn at Camp of Annihilation



Photo shows a few of the thousands of Poles weeping for their loved ones at the edges of the huge burial pits at the ill-famed "Camp of Annihilation" in suburban Lublin, Poland. The Nazi burnt to ashes the bodies of thousands upon thousands of victims of their tortures and threw the remains into the pit. Special ovens were built for this purpose.

Latest Moves Against Nazi



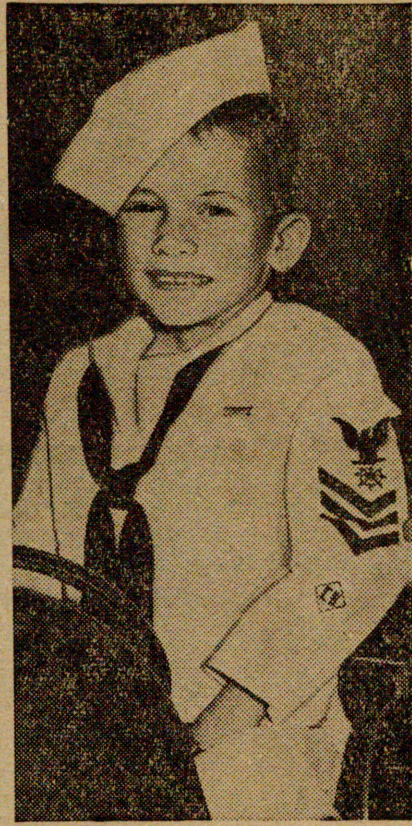
Heaviest opposition of the southern France invasion was met between St. Raphael and Cannes and from there to Nice. Glider hordes were dropped all along the Riviera, and huge landings were made in St. Tropez bay zone. It was announced that bombers had destroyed every small rail bridge in Rhone valley, indicated by large arrow.

Clearing the Way for Yanks



The engineers do their part, and it is usually a dangerous and hard part. The men of this American engineer unit are shown combing the streets of Lessay, France, in the hunt for mines. Making the roads safe for the Allied advance in France is only one of the jobs of these engineers. Hundreds of bridges must be rebuilt for the advance.

Mascot of Seabees



Lewis J. (Jimmy) Carrick of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the mascot of all Uncle Sam's Seabees. He has been confined to a wheel-chair for five years with spinal meningitis. Naval surgeons are to operate and hope he will be able to play ball soon.

GI Has Pet Rabbit



Carrying a white rabbit, present of a Frenchman, grateful for liberation, an American doughboy marches through Torigny on the heels of the retreating Germans. Yanks have been presented with hundreds of different kinds of pets by the French.

French Commander



Gen. Jacques Le Clerc is in command of the French troops, who have gone into action against the Germans in France for the first time since the 1940 armistice. The troops, many veterans of North Africa, landed on the Normandy beaches.

Hero in Big Town



Visiting New York City, Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger drops into a Broadway drug store to enjoy a super-duper ice cream soda. He won the title of "One-Man Army of Anzio."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 3

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SAUL REJECTED

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 15:10-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king.—I Samuel 15:23.

Moral failure is a direct result of disobedience to God's law. He established the moral order in the universe. His is the only right way, and the man who does not walk in God's way is wrong no matter how successful he may seem to be at the moment.

After a brief period of success, Saul sinned by intruding into the priests office at Gilgal (I Sam. 13:10-14). This was soon followed by his disobedience in the battle with Amalek (I Sam. 15:1-9). This brought final judgment from the Lord, and Saul stood revealed as

I. A Self-Willed Backslider (vv. 10, 11).

"Turned back from following" God means just one thing, that is, turned back to self-will. These two principles, which are mutually exclusive, rule all actions of man—it is either God's will, or self-will.

Saul, who had every opportunity to make good as Israel's first king, lost out completely, and so turned away from God that God had to turn away from him, which is the thought expressed by "repenteth" (v. 11).

II. A Lying Hypocrite (vv. 12, 13).

Knowing that he had done just the opposite, Saul puts on his best "Sunday-go-to-church" manner and pretended to be very pious, and completely obedient (v. 13). One marvels at his temerity, but not so much so when one thinks of those in the church who put on the same kind of a "front" to cover a worldly, self-centered life.

Nothing hurts the cause of Christ more than the nervy hypocrites who deny by their lives before the community the thing for which the church stands. By the way, are you a hypocrite, you who read these lines? If so, flee to God in repentance. You are in bad company.

III. A Proved Deceiver (vv. 14, 15).

The difficulty with falsehood is that ultimately the truth comes to light. With Saul it came quickly, for the sheep which he said were dead were alive enough to bleat at just the right time. The deceit of Saul thus was proved in the very instant of his false declaration of innocence.

"Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23) is not just a religious theory, it is God's word. "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy" (Prov. 28:13).

IV. A Proud Disobeyer (vv. 16, 19).

Now Saul had to stand before Samuel and hear the words of God's condemnation. He had to face his own life and see there the ground of the judgment of the Lord. He was reminded of the day of his humble dependence on the Lord, which had brought him exaltation to the highest place in Israel.

To be small in one's own eyes is to be great in the eyes of the Lord. He is looking for the acceptable sacrifice of a humble heart (Ps. 51:17; Isa. 57:15).

The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart;
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!
—KIPLING.

V. An Argumentative Evader (vv. 20, 21).

Once set in the way of disobedience, there seems to be no limit to the bold stubbornness of man. Instead of breaking down in contrition and confession, Saul tried to face the matter down by further argument and tricky evasion.

"I have obeyed," said he, "but the people." Who was king? Did the people obey Saul, or Saul the people? There is nothing honest about laying your sins over on another. How often people do it!

Notice also that Saul became very religious again. If anything had been done that seemed wrong, it was with a good purpose; they were going to "sacrifice to Jehovah."

"The sacrifices and ceremonies of religion are to aid and promote obedience, not to be a substitute. Disobedience can never be made a virtue, even though attended by a thousand sacrifices" (Stanley).

VI. A Rebellious Reject (vv. 22, 23).

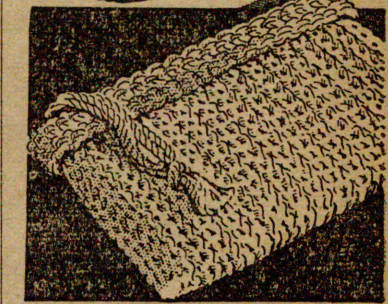
"To obey is better than sacrifice." Oh, that we might learn well that lesson which God through Samuel tried to teach to Saul. We need to recognize that giving to the church, or working for the church, is not enough if there is not obedience to God; and with us that obedience must be the recognition of Christ as saviour and Lord.

Lip service, half obedience, a willingness to make sacrifices were not acceptable in the case of Saul. Be sure they are infinitely less acceptable to God in this day when we have His Son who wants to be our aviator and to give us the enabling grace to obey His will.

These Smart Bags Are Knit in Jiffy



7129



JIFFY knit these two smart bags that will mark you as a well-dressed woman. They're done in heavy upholstery cord.

Cord used for smart jiffy knit bags. Pattern 7129 contains directions for two bags; stitches; list of materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Complexion in Sculpture

Many sculptors, when making a portrait bust in white marble, model the hair so other sculptors can tell whether the subject was blond or brunette, portraying dark hair, for example, in heavy masses with deep and distinct separations between the locks.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.



His message must get through! Lack of a "Walkie-Talkie" battery might mean death . . . not for one man but for thousands! The very dry cells that normally go into your batteries now supply the vital voltage for "Walkie-Talkies." That means limited supplies "over here," so use your available Burgess Batteries sparingly . . . handle them carefully as eggs. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-1, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.



Get Into Action
For Full Victory!



MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By
THEODORE
PRATT

W.N.U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who operates a repair shop in the back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in I-A. He breaks the bad news to his domineering wife, Amy. The night before leaving, Mrs. Winkle tells Wilbert she is worried that he may take up with other women but he tells her she has nothing to worry about. On arriving at camp Mr. Winkle is given his physical, and to his great surprise and dismay, is accepted. He takes the oath of enlistment, is given instructions in bed-making, and later given so many "shots" he cannot remember how many. He is sent to Camp Squibb, a thousand miles from home, where he meets Mr. Tinker.

CHAPTER VII

"Me," said Mr. Tinker, "I feel good. I was going to join up anyway." After a moment he growled, "My kid brother was at Midway. He was a flier. Yeah, he got killed there. After the family squeezed every nickel for years sending him to college and on."

"Oh," said Mr. Winkle. "Me," Mr. Tinker went on, "all I want to do is kill me one Jap. I don't want to shoot him. I just want to get him between these." He pushed out two great hairy hands and clenched each into a fist.



"When you feel you're three-quarters done, stop."

"That'll be for the kid. The rest I'll get will be gravy."

Mr. Winkle wished that he had only a small part of the plumber's lust for vengeance.

"If I don't get to the Japs," proposed Mr. Tinker, "and you do, will you strangle one for me?"

Mr. Winkle swallowed. His throat felt dry. "Why, yes—certainly," he promised.

"Don't go back on me," Mr. Tinker searched Mr. Winkle with his beetling gaze. But he didn't give Mr. Winkle the mouse-look.

In appreciation, Mr. Winkle said, "I won't go back on you."

"As if he weren't quite sure Mr. Winkle would keep to his word, or was capable of keeping to it, Mr. Tinker pronounced, 'I'm going to ask every guy I meet so there won't be no mistake about it.'"

Mr. Winkle was envious and a little awed.

Mr. Tinker scowled. Something was bothering him. "I didn't like all them questions they asked," he said. "What's the idea of all that stuff?"

Mr. Winkle explained that it was to fit each man into work according to the best of his abilities and experience.

"You mean," asked Mr. Tinker, "they might not make me into a shooting soldier?"

Mr. Winkle said there was a possibility of this, especially in view of Mr. Tinker's background of being handy with tools.

"Not a plumber?" Mr. Tinker asked in alarm. "I won't be no plumber."

It was Mr. Winkle's opinion that the Army had all its plumbing taken care of by civilian contractors. It would be in some other mechanical capacity.

Mr. Tinker looked glum. "Then how am I going to get me a Jap?" He held up his hands and stared at them as if he were going to fail them. "I knew I shoulda told that guy I take down my jalopies and put them together again."

"Well," Mr. Winkle consoled him, "it isn't decided yet."

He didn't confess his fear that it was. He had heard the stories—and met a few examples—of the Army habit of learning that a man was a baker and then promptly making a truck driver out of him. Thinking of himself as a round peg, Mr. Winkle was sure that he would remain in the square hole of training for the infantry in which he now found himself fastened securely.

Mr. Winkle was sure that his misery was greater than that of any of his fellows.

Filled with rules and regulations, to say nothing of the Articles of War, Instruction on How and Whom to Salute, How to Have the Proper Attitude, Military Obligations, The Responsibilities of Group Life, Military Courtesy, Sanitation, Care of Clothing and Equipment, and The

Positions of a Soldier, he was afraid to move a finger for fear the War Department would not approve.

When the War Department, as represented by Sergeant Czeide-skowski, failed to approve, Mr. Winkle reported to the Mess Sergeant.

Almost always there he found Freddie, who had virtually taken up residence in the kitchen. Jack appeared, too, as well as Mr. Tinker. They washed dishes, swept the floor and peeled onions and even the traditional potatoes. Once Mr. Winkle was given a bag and a stick with an iron point on its end and told to pick up papers and cigarette butts around the grounds. He was certain that this was no kind of work for a respectable married citizen of the United States.

Not even when he was doing things right could Mr. Winkle satisfy the War Department. On the exercise field he kept up with the other men, though he knew his face was flushed and he breathed hard. Then, abruptly, the muscled exercise Sergeant would call: "Hey, you there—John!"

Mr. Winkle realized he was being addressed.

"What's your name?" the exercise Sergeant demanded.

"Winkle," replied Mr. Winkle quite as if his nameplate, pinned on his chest, did not announce the fact.

"All right, John," he was advised, "when you feel you're three-quarters done, stop. That's an order. You know what an order is, John?"

Mr. Winkle said that he did.

"So I don't want to waste time picking up any guys who pass out," the Sergeant instructed him.

Mr. Winkle noticed that he was the only man told to take it easy. Mr. Tinker wasn't told anything, but kept right on with the others, even though he puffed.

At bayonet practice he could find no satisfaction in jabbing at the swinging stuffed figure. He simply could not conceive of himself ever thrusting that wicked blade into another human being, no matter how much a German or a Jap deserved it.

He shuddered when it was explained that it was often difficult to withdraw the blade from a body, and sometimes it had to be twisted out.

Certainly he didn't lunge at the figure the way Jack Pettigrew did. Everyone knew that when Jack thrust his bayonet into it, he was sticking Freddie with it. When Freddie sliced with his bayonet, you could take your choice whether he thought of the figure as Jack or the Alphabet. Mr. Tinker swung viciously, and the figure then became a Jap. But Mr. Winkle had no ferocity at all.

The Lieutenant was patient with him, explaining, "Some day you may be in the position where you either get the other fellow first, or he gets you. Think of it that way. Now, try again. Jump at it! Lunge! Kill it!"

Mr. Winkle jumped. He lunged. He killed it with a blow that hardly penetrated the figure. The Lieutenant shook his head and called the next man.

The bayonet and exercise incidents gave Mr. Winkle an attack of imagination, the first he had had since being made into a soldier. He became convinced that he could never compete with the others. He wouldn't be as hardened as they, he wouldn't be sufficiently trained, and this would be his own fault. When the test came on the battlefield, he would not be in condition, nor would he be enough of a killer even to protect himself.

He saw himself in retreat before the enemy. He couldn't keep up. Finally he could go no farther. Mr. Tinker and Jack offered to carry him, but Mr. Winkle wouldn't have it, knowing they would be caught with him. He made them go on, leaving him, and then an enemy soldier appeared. The man raised his rifle high, the bayonet gleaming. It started to come down into Mr. Winkle, who had a last thought of Amy and who knew that the blade would afterward have to be twisted to get it out of him.

On their first day pay, which was a Saturday, they were given passes to town. They stood in line before the orderly room, and entered one by one to receive their salaries. After practice under the tutelage of the Alphabet, who watched critically from the side of the Lieutenant's desk, they saluted, wheeled, and marched out again.

Mr. Winkle was astounded and Mr. Tinker, with most of the others, was aggrieved at the amounts they received. After deduction for laundry, dry cleaning, expenses at the Post Exchange, the barber shop, movies, insurance, camp newspaper, recreation fund, a contribution to the old soldiers' home and several items Mr. Winkle didn't altogether understand or remember, his envelope contained seventeen dollars and thirty cents.

Mr. Tinker did a little better because he had no wife to whom went twenty-two dollars of his pay, to make up, with the twenty-eight contributed by the Government, the fifty that would be sent to the homes of married men. But still Mr. Tinker complained that he used to make more in a week than he now made in a month.

"But you weren't getting ready for the Japs then," Mr. Winkle reminded.

"Yeah," said Mr. Tinker, "that's right."

They squandered a dime of their affluence on a bus to town. Every-one not on duty was going, with the exception of Freddie.

Mr. Winkle and Mr. Tinker investigated the town together. It was an old-fashioned community, with red brick buildings and discouraged looking stores. It had a bewildered air of having for years gone about its quiet affairs and then suddenly found itself with thousands of soldiers on its hands.

After a single turn up and down the main street, Mr. Tinker expressed his disgust. "Dead," he said. "A graveyard, or almost."

From the tone of his voice Mr. Winkle detected that Mr. Tinker had seen something he hadn't observed. He learned what this was when Mr. Tinker proposed that it was time for a beer, and led the way into a bar they had twice passed.

Here there was life, especially in the form of a number of young ladies seated in booths.

Mr. Tinker, at a distance, made friends in pantomime with two of them while he and Mr. Winkle drank their beer at the bar. Rather cautiously, Mr. Tinker inquired of Mr. Winkle if he cared to make the acquaintance of the two young ladies.

Mr. Winkle refused as gracefully as he could. "But don't let me stop you," he offered broad-mindedly.

Mr. Tinker regarded him querulously, as if to wonder what kind of a friend he had made. He walked over to the ladies, who received him enthusiastically. They looked after Mr. Winkle curiously when he walked out.

The first time Mr. Winkle forgot to take his pills, he rushed to swallow them in order to avoid getting sick. The second time it slipped his mind he was filled with panic that three days had elapsed since he had taken them.

Before he could dig down in his green-metal barracks trunk for the bottle, it occurred to him that everything was all right. The Army life had come, perhaps not gently, but firmly, and taken his dyspepsia away from him. He no longer needed his pills.

When they had first received their rifles, he regarded his as something which might explode at any moment. The very touch of it made him nervous and he was glad, each afternoon, after the day's training was over, to get rid of it by placing it in the rifle rack.

In time he developed a certain familiarity with the weapon, largely because it was so much his constant companion. With some re-



"Can't we do anything for you?" she asked.

luctance he even entertained a slight admiration for the clever details of its wicked mechanism.

Firing it, however, was another matter. The first day on the range, Mr. Winkle closed his eyes when he pulled the trigger. The resulting explosion made him open his eyes. For an instant he was sure he had shot himself; at least his shoulder felt as if he had.

He was informed by the Alphabet that he hadn't hit any part of the target. On successive tries he didn't do much better, but he learned to keep his eyes open and sight.

A rifle was bad enough, but when the day came that the mysteries of a machine gun were revealed to them, the palms of Mr. Winkle's hands perspired copiously and his stomach crawled.

Nevertheless, he carried out his duty. Sitting before the weapon, the white cloth of the target became a blank, with the horizontal, perpendicular, and slanting boxes marked on it as erasable as far as he could see them. He was so hot when he squeezed the trigger that his glasses became clouded and he might as well have been blind.

The gun jumped, spitting out a hail of lead. A great vibration was in his hands. It felt like a series of sharp electric shocks. He let go hurriedly.

Except for the chatter of other guns down the line, there was silence.

The Alphabet filled it. "You plowed up plenty of ground," he told Mr. Winkle. "Now see what you can do to the target."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Led Calm Life 71 Years, Then Came 5 of High Jinks

Details of How Man Spent \$150,000 Seen in Files Of Surrogate Court.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. — Life passed by abstemious Frederick S. Reeves of this place for 71 years. But he really lived the following five years.

Inheriting \$300,000 from his uncle and father in 1936, Reeves managed to spend half of it before he died on June 17, 1941, and in the spending acquired a couple of girl friends, including one who shared his nights and days and a taste for liquor after a teetotal lifetime.

The details of Reeves' high jinks are set forth in a court of appeals judgment filed in Surrogate court, Riverhead, voiding his last will and testament. That will had left Reeves' entire estate, now estimated at \$150,000, to Mrs. Leona Frankenhach, classified legalistically as his housekeeper.

Gets Entire Estate.

But Mrs. Frankenhach was far more than that, according to Reeves' daughter, Mrs. Emily Reeves Cookerly of Miami, Fla., who gets the entire estate under the court ruling. In fact, Mrs. Cookerly said, Reeves once introduced Mrs. Frankenhach as "my new mistress." And Leona—Lee to Reeves in his formal moments—just laughed and laughed and laughed.

There weren't many formal moments. Depositions filed by Stanley Fowler of Riverhead and Milton H. Reuben, Mrs. Cookerly's attorneys, indicated that the usual mode of address was "lovey" or "dovey," with an occasional "darling." And, these witnesses said, Mrs. Frankenhach hung around the house in a dress cut so far down from the shoulder that no imagination was needed.

Moves Family In.

None of this, Mrs. Cookerly's charge said, embarrassed Mrs. Frankenhach. On the contrary, it was said, she moved her husband, William, and their three children into the Reeves homestead, one of Southampton's ancient houses, and went on being an old man's darling right under their noses.

All this, plus a couple of junkets to Florida during which Mrs. Frankenhach and Reeves shared overnight cabins, added up to undue influence, in the opinion of the Riverhead Surrogate court. The court of appeals decision solemnly concurred, holding that it amounted to "a fraudulent course of conduct tending to arouse and stimulate the passions and emotions of that old gentleman."

And, intending to show that Leona knew just what she was doing, Mrs. Cookerly's lawyers dug up the fact that the svelte brunette studied psychology at New York's Columbia university.

Wealthy Briton Lived As Hermit Amid Squalor

LONDON. — "Strange by name and strange by nature" was the comment of the disturbed deputy coroner, at an inquest over the death of George William Davies Strange, 78, of Warwick road, New Barnet, London, England, in the Wellhouse hospital in Barnet. It developed that Strange, although he was wealthy, lived like a hermit. It was revealed that he had owned the house in which he lived and also others in the district, and had much money in banks, yet he lived most frugally. In fact, his neighbors said he lived like a man without funds.

His bed showed that he had used old newspapers as bedclothes, while in cupboards were snowy white sheets and warm blankets. There were many unopened boxes of chocolate and other confectionery, obviously bought before the war. There was great expectation of hidden wealth when two massive safes were opened, but they were found to contain only a series of ordnance maps and some foreign coins.

Rose Pays for Rent of Church for Another Year

MANHEIM, PA.—One red rose changed hands at Zion Lutheran church here, and the church's rent and obligation to Baron William Henry von Stiegel, colonial glass-maker, was paid for another year. Baron Stiegel deeded a plot for a church in 1772, and stipulated that the congregation pay "one red rose annually in the month of June forever if the same shall be lawfully demanded by the heirs, executors or assigns." Frank Eshelman, Lancaster, presented the rose to Mrs. Laura Boyer Fager, Harrisburg, representing the Stiegel heirs.

Saved by Chute, He Pays \$20 to Man Who Packed It

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, ENGLAND. — From a Nazi prison camp, Fortress Navigator Lieut. Richard Perle wrote his parents in Forest Hills, N. Y., to send \$20 to the man who packed the parachute in which Perle bailed out over Germany on April 18. The parents mailed a check to Col. Eugene Romig of Byesville, Ohio, commander of this base. He presented it to Sgt. Dale Schindele of Manly, Iowa, the parachute rigger.



Butterfat Can Be Increased by Water

Proper Methods Will Give Better Returns

Dairymen whose cows can have a drink of water whenever they want it—night or day—will get more milk and butterfat from the same amount of feed and care than the dairymen who water their cows only a couple of times a day. This has been proven by extensive tests conducted at Iowa state college.

The cows while being watered by means of water bowls drank approximately 18 per cent more water and yielded 3.5 per cent more milk and 10.7 per cent more butterfat than while being watered twice a day at the outdoor tank.

Conclusions reached from the tests also showed that the temperature of the water was not nearly so important as the temperature of the air. In other words, if the cow had to stand outside in near zero weather, she was likely to drink



Ideal Dairy Layout

relatively less regardless of the temperature of the water. As might be expected, the cows drank more as the weather became warmer.

The experiments were made with water bowls, which are almost impossible to obtain during the war. However, many dairymen can include watering inside their barns where the cows would have access at regular intervals. If some method can be devised so that the cow will not have to sip her needed water out of an icy tank she will drink more water, produce more milk and of a higher butterfat content.

If the cow is getting silage or green feed with a lot of moisture in it, the cow will drink proportionately less than she will if she is fed entirely on dry feed. There is a tendency to balance up the total amount of water in the feed and that drunk. If the feed has more moisture in it, then the cow drinks that much less.

Agriculture In the News

Milkweed Floss

The milkweed has gone to war and no longer can be considered a farm pest.

The seeds of the milkweed furnishes an edible oil, chemically similar to soybean oil. From 100 pounds of the seed at least 20 pounds of oil may be extracted.

In Canada, the leaves have proven an excellent source of natural rubber.

Perhaps the greatest war use is the floss of milkweed as a

substitute for kapok, from which life preservers and linings for aviators' flying suits may be made. Early September is the proper time to pick the pods, after the seeds have started to turn brown. Call has been sent out for farmers, Boy Scouts and war workers to gather the floss to fill urgent need of the navy and war departments.

A utility egg package, containing the dehydrated equivalent of two dozen eggs in half the space required for a dozen fresh ones, is an expected postwar application of a war-time development.

AGRICULTURAL FACTS

A soldier requires 40 times as much wool as a civilian and it takes 26 sheep to provide that wool for one year.

Fifteen ounces of snap beans, garden weight, are needed to make 19 ounces canned weight.

It takes a year's food from 155 acres to feed a bomber-building crew for the time it takes to build a single bomber.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the meaning of the word "concinnity"?
2. Which country names its capital after an American president?
3. Why is it wrong to say that a ship "travels 20 knots an hour"?
4. What is a plant which sheds its leaves periodically called?
5. What price was paid to Russia for Alaska and the Aleutians?
6. Who always "has the last word" in the navy, the senior or the junior officer?
7. How many articles has the bill of rights?
8. How many tracer bullets does a gunner in a Flying Fortress shoot and how do they help him?

The Answers

1. Skillfully put together.
2. Liberia (Monrovia).
3. A knot is a rate of speed, not distance—one nautical mile per hour. One should say the ship traveled "20 knots."
4. Deciduous.
5. The United States paid \$7,200,000.
6. The junior officer, with his "Aye, aye, sir."
7. Ten.
8. Every fifth cartridge is a "tracer" bullet which leaves a trail of fire, plainly visible day and night. The tracers help the gunner correct his aim and they also start fires.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

BONDERIZERS, parkerizers, hot-dip metal coaters—needed to handle vital war production. Not less than 60 hrs. per week. More if you wish. WACHO MFG. CO., 2049 W. Galena, Milwaukee, Wis. WMC rules.

HOUSEWORK, nice home near transportation and churches. Write giving age and salary desired. 4930 N. Ardmore Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Tool Room Mech.; Overtime; postwar opp. top wages. WMC rules. Badger Engraving Co., Inc., 2917 N. 30th St., Milw. 10, Wis.

CATTLE FOR SALE

Western Feeder Cattle. Choice white face steers, 450-600 lbs. John P. Bruemmer & Sons, Inc., Milwaukee Stock Yards.

DUCKS

Mammoth White Pekin Ducklings \$27.00 per 100—\$14 for 50 postpaid. 50 least sold. Not sent C.O.D. BADGER HATCHERY, Sheboygan, Wis.

GUNS

We buy and sell, trade; expert gun repairing and bluing. E. J. Filinip Sport Shop, 4633 W. National Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

REAL ESTATE

160 ACRES WITH PERSONAL, \$8,000. Large dance hall and tavern near Marshfield. Equipped hotel, up residential. Write your needs to ANDERSON REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Marshfield, Wisconsin.

REMEDIES

Oriental Folk Remedies. Read how oriental races for centuries treated various diseases: Tuberculosis, anemia, exhaustion, rheumatism, hemorrhoids, others. Free circular. Kourenoff, Box 121, San Francisco 1, Cal.

Reason and Conscience

What can be more honorable than to have courage enough to execute the commands of reason and conscience—to maintain the dignity of our nature, and the station assigned us?—Jeremy Collier.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—S

35-44

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Unveiling of the New Lenox SERVICE MEN'S PLAQUE

West of Post Office Will take place Sunday afternoon

SEPTEMBER 3RD AT 3 P. M.

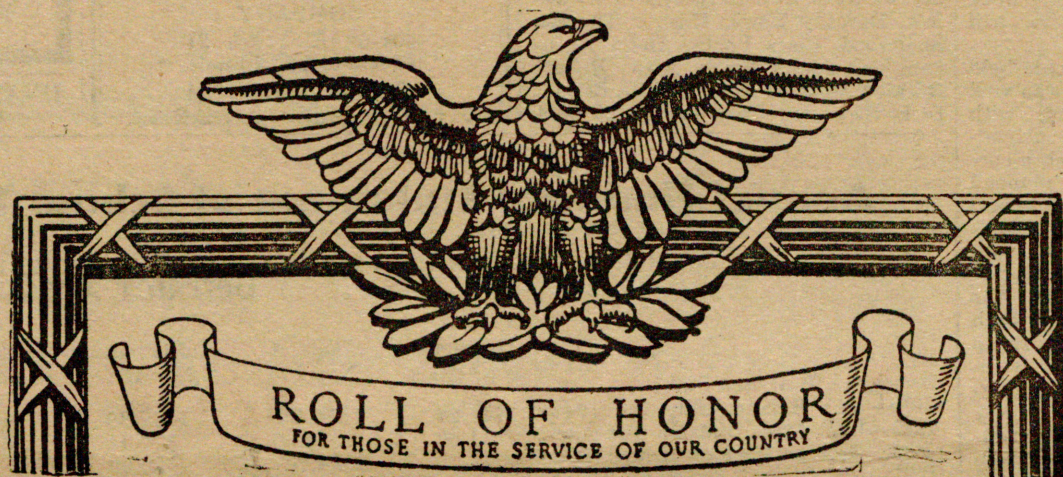
Parade to leave School Grounds at 2:30, led by the New Lenox School band followed by the Boy Scout's, V. F. W., Women's Auxiliary, Red Cross and other Service organizations.

PROGRAM

3 o'clock Raising of Flag, Unveiling of Plaque, Selection by band

Master of Ceremonies: Major Harvey S. Borman

Addresses By MR. JOHN LUX, CAPTAIN WM. R. BOWMAN,
MAJOR NORMAN GILLISPIE, FATHER RYNOLD KLAS



Paul Alexander
Harry Anderson
Oliver Aschenbrenner
Wesley Ashford
William Ayers
Cecil Baldwin
Paul Baldwin
Richard J. Barr, Jr.
William Barr
Maurice Barry
Ned Barnett
Dwight Batson
Clyde Batson
Jack Batson
James Batson
William Becker
Dean Bergeson
George Bergeson
Leonard Bergeson
Robert Bishop
Milton Borges
LaVerne Braun
Hugo Brehm
Edward Brodsky
Raymond Brodsky
Philip Brock
Lawrence Brolich
James F. Brooks
Harmon Brookman
Bertram Brown
Donald Brown
William Bruns
Ronald Button
Willis Couch
Elmer Carlstrom
Wayne Chesmore
Roy Clark
Orval Cleveland
Frank Cole
John Conover
Ralph Coons
Earl Corp

Robert Corp
Howard Cruise
John Cruise
Thomas Cruise
William Cruise
Welby Dahlman
Paul Dirker
Robert Drake
Henry Engel
Edmond Firlinger
Darwin Fitzer
Charles Francis
Fred Francis
Carl Friant
Charles Friant
Ervin Friant
Edwin Greenman
Robert Greenman
Louis Griffin
Kenneth Grubb
Jack Gougar
Walter Gougar, Jr.
Leo Gable
Francis Glenn
Raymond Glenn
John Gordon
Harvey Hagemeier
Mark Hahney
Vernon Hall
Donald Hamilton
William Hansen
Max Harding
John Hauck
Spencer Hausser
Edward Herrick
Walter Herrick
Gilbert Hively
Richard Hoefer
Harper Holt
Orlial Holt
Harry Huttenhoff
David Johnston

Clarence Kestel
Glen Knipple
George Kohler
Philip Kohler
Jacob Kokal
Peter Kokal
William Kokal
LeRoy Krohn
Wade Krohn
Elsroth Kruspe
Donald Leach
Theodore Leach
Arthur Liberty
George Liberty
Joseph Liberty
Edward Lockhart
Charles Lorenz
Joseph Ludden
Darwin Mangun
Wilmer Mangun
Leonard Marshall
Casper Manheim
Harold Maske
Harold Mattson
Carl Meitzner
Herman Mellema
Jerry Mellema
Gordon Melton
George Moore
Russell Morgan
Francis Miller
Hillary Mullens
Roy Minger
Ralph Murphy
William Murphy
Daniel McGuire
Perry McClure
John McLaughlin
Robert McCleary
Alvin Nelson
Kenneth Nelson
Edward Novak

George Novak
Arthur Neilsen
Donald Osmus
Gordon Osmus
Howard Osmus
John O'Connor
Francis O'Malley
George Parkhurst
James Passas
Alfred Pearson
John Pearson
Robert Paulsen
David Peterson
Francis Peterson
Frank Peterson
LeRoy Peterson
Thomas Quinn
Daniel Richie
Edward Rinnman
Michael Roberts
Orman Rowe
Bernard Ruettiger
Daniel Ruettiger
Walter Reeser
Harry Russell
Charles Reinholtz
George Reiter
Harold Reiter
Walter Sayers
Earl Schroeder
Norman Seivert
Robert Seivert
Robert Shaw
William Shaw
Donald Sievert
Martin Sipple
Stephen Sitar
Carlos Slick
Forrest Slick
Ronald Slick
Harold Smith
Frederick Sperling

Robert Sproat
Walter Stanek
Rudolph Stanek
James Stevens
Thomas Stout
Roger Strasburg
Bruce Swinson
Walter Swinson
James Tauber
Kenneth Tauber
Robert Taylor
Robert Todd
Charles Tracy
Robert Tracy
Donald Tracy
William Tracy
Fred Treadman
William Triebe
John Underwood
Richard Vischulis
Rollin Van Meter
George Valy
Joseph Wajchert
William Wanzer
Judith Warnacut
Donald Warning
Eugene Washer
Edward Wascher
Robert Washer
John Wendt
William Wendt
Fred Williams
George Wilmsen
Godfrey Wondrasek
Joseph Wondrasek
Robert Wood
Robert Wysock
John Wetherholt
George Yapp
Raymond Zeller
Dorothy Ziesemer
Virgil Ziesemer

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Company
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NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Alfred Bethel has been ill in his home the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ulrich and sons of Monse spent Monday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel.

Mrs. Earl Ulrich celebrated her birthday at a lawn party at her home last Saturday night. The evening was spent informally on the lawn which was decorated with lights. A supper was served at 10 o'clock and a birthday cake decorated the table. She received many nice gifts. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bormet and family of Lockport; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ulrich of Monee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ulrich of Monee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel.

Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, and Mrs. Fred Zuttermeister of Frankfort; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and family of Joliet.

Henry, Krohn Jr. was very pleasantly surprised at a party in his home Tuesday night honoring his birthday, when a few relatives and friends dropped in for the evening. Pinocle was played and prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Albert Steinberg and Conrad Sangmeister; Mrs. Conrad Sangmeister and Edw. Fuss. Refreshments were served buffet style from a table centered with a decorated cake. Many nice gifts were presented to the honored guest.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber and family of Lemont; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kohlhaugen, Mrs. Helen Garrett; Mrs. Lillian Keeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuss of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Will Seivert and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sangmeister of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinberg of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seivert.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bethel and family visited Wednesday night in Lockport with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bormet and family.

Miss Evelyn Bormet spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Lucille Ann Woodcock.

Sgt. Geo. Reed, formerly of New Lenox, has returned to the states from Ireland and England where he spent the past 20 months with the Army. Suffering with a nervous ailment he was sent back to the States and is now confined to a hospital in Galesburg, Ill. Before entering the hospital he spent a 15 day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus also former New Lenox residents, now of Steger. While overseas Sgt. Reed met his brother in law, Cpl. Raymond Cerven, husband of the former Leona Reed, who is stationed in England with the army.

Miss Betty Abraham of Walnut, Ill. is spending this week here with Miss JoAnne Frick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zenger of Chicago spent Saturday here with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowel

and son George.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collatz and daughters were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lew R. Deadmore in Blue Island.

Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl and children Gordon and Leslie spent a few days last week in Desplaines, Ill., with her brother Leslie Holmes and wife. Mr. Ekedahl joined them Saturday when they returned home together.

A few relatives dropped in Wednesday night to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman in celebration of Mr. Hoffman's birthday. Games were played. A birthday cake centered the table when refreshments were served. Gifts were presented the honored guest. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman and children, and Miss Audrey Hoffman.

Mrs. John Wall and children of Gary, Ind. visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Len Anderson and children.

The Homemakers group of the P.T.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Hubert Jay Wednesday, Sept. 13. Mrs. Algot Peterson will give a very interesting talk on What a Patient Entering the Hospital Should Know. Members who have pages for the Servicemen's Album, are asked to please bring them in completed at this meeting.

Mrs. Aurelia Bruns has been ill in her home.

Mrs. F. Carlton Cole is a medical patient in the Army hospital at Miami Beach, Fla. She has been receiving treatment there for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gurley moved Tuesday to their new home in Dundee, Ill., where Mr. Gurley has accepted a position as grade school superintendent in Dundee, and Mrs. Gurley will teach in the Elgin City Grade school system near there. Mr. and Mrs. Gurley have made their home here for the past four years.

Mrs. Mary McFarlane of Braidwood has been visiting here for the past several days with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Gurley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shenk of Joliet were guests at a surprise farewell dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Gurley in their home Sunday.

Mr. E. J. McLaughlin left this week for Duluth, Minn. where he will spend the next six weeks.

The 4H Day Camp and picnic held Thursday at Highland Park was well represented from this district, with approximately 50 members attending. The day proved to be such a successful affair that it is being planned to make this Day Camp an annual affair. Mrs. Alice Herron of Plainfield was in charge of the day events. The Handicraft, Etiquette and Nature Study groups were enjoyed. In the evening around the Camp Fire, each group presented a Stunt, and group singing was also enjoyed. The evenings fun closed with the group singing of Taps.

The Sunny Circle 4H club has completed its meetings for this season, tho they are planning to hold a get together once each month thru the winter.

Mrs. Audrey Braun and small daughter Karen of Jackson, Mich. arrived here recently to spend several weeks in the home of her husbands parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus and family left Wednesday for their home in Jackson, Mich. after spending a weeks vacation here at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Osmus.

Sonny Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Connor, has been ill in his home. Lt. Roy Connor who just arrived back in the states from Italy where he spent the past 22 months piloting Army bombers, has been visiting here with his brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Connor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knowlton and family have returned home from Arkdale, Wis. where they visited with the Daniel Crate and Irving Crate families. The Crates are former New Lenox residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Jessen and family, Mrs. Marjorie Wachert and Miss Beatrice Walsh spent Saturday afternoon and evening at Riverview Park in Chicago.

Several of the members of the New Lenox Sportsman club attended the annual Sportsman picnic held at Oak Grove in Rockdale Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Roth of Goshen, Ind. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasberg and family.

Don't forget the regular monthly business meeting and pot luck supper to be held in the school gym Tuesday evening Sept. 5 at 6:30 o'clock. Each person is asked to bring their own service and a dish to pass.

Beginning this Sunday at St. Jude's Catholic church masses will be read at 8 and 10 o'clock instead of at 7 and 9 as they were thru the summer months, according to the Rev. Father Reynolds.

Miss JoAnn Frick was hostess in her home last Tuesday evening at a party honoring her house guest Miss Betty Abraham of Walnut, Ill., who is visiting here this week. Games and dancing were the evening's diversion and at a later hour a weiner roast was enjoyed at the fire place on the Frick lawn. Guests were: the Misses Ruth Ann Barnes, Evelyn Gillett, Dorothy Rowe, Mary Theresa Sherwood, Clara Porter, Betty Abraham and Joann Frick. Also Robert Buckler, John Gardiner, Bill Bethel, Dick Swanson, Glen Vally; Stewart

Ayres and Bob Stockley.

The Friendly Circle group of the Methodist church met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend. Howard Ayres, president, presided over the short business session after which games were played thru out the evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening on individual trays from a table covered with a white cloth and centered with a bouquet of garden flowers. The group will meet at its next meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Werner.

Several New Lenox people attended the Peotone fair Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.



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Blue Island, Ill.

IF ITS NEWS YOU WILL FIND IN YOUR LOCAL PAPER

Annual Financial Statement of School Treasurer of Orland Township

TOWNSHIP 36, RANGE 12 IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FROM JULY 1, 1943, TO JUNE 30, 1944

DISTRICT ACCOUNT

	District No. 134	District No. 135	District No. 136	District No. 137	District No. 138	District No. 139	District No. 140	District No. 221
Receipts—Building Fund								
B30—(1) Balance July 1st, 1943	1441.26	1852.03	1547.30	1255.50	721.41	667.26	1871.14	
B32—Rec. from District Taxation	224.20	1912.50	217.44	632.07	201.60		384.36	
B34—Rec. or Rent of School Prop.		2624.70	10.00			10.00		
B36—All Other Sources (Include Tuition Paid Privately) (Itemize)		.75						
B39 TOTAL RECEIPTS	1685.46	6389.98	1774.74	757.57	923.01	677.26	2255.50	
Receipts—Educational Fund								
E30 (1) Bal. July 1st, 1943	853.71	130.73	1337.33	84.34	39.94	213.45	1268.63	1241.74
E31 Distribution of Trustees	219.97	635.48	184.26	381.95	210.98	140.75	105.74	
E32 District Taxation	1038.50	5551.82	1348.76	3030.65	1393.72	1197.57	768.94	16737.19
E33 Tuition of Transferred		50.00						5758.92
E36 All other sources (including tuition paid privately and transportation. (Itemized.)		2136.16				10.00		687.08
E37—Reimbursements By State Board for Vocational Education		39.93						40.00
E38a Anticipation warrants sold. (For Educational Purposes)								11000.00
E39 TOTAL RECEIPTS	2112.18	8544.12	2870.35	3496.94	1644.64	1561.77	2143.01	35464.93
Less Deductions								
E40a—Tuition of Transferred and Non-Hi Pupils Paid								1868.60
E40b Anticipation warrants retired								12000.00
E40d—Total Deductions								13868.60
E41 NET RECEIPTS E39 less E40d	2112.18	8544.12	2870.35	3496.94	1644.64	1561.77	2143.01	21596.33
Expenditures—Building Fund								
B44—Salaries, Janitors and Engineers (Less Deductions)	7.50				19.50			
B47 Repairs and Replacements	332.14	1019.67		336.60	192.25	96.33		
B48a—Interest on bonds		357.50						
B51a Bonds Retired		1000.00						
B52a—New Grounds, Buildings and Alterations (Not Repairs)		823.64						
B52b—New Equipment (Not Replacement)	7.43	2283.64		203.33				
Cash on hand June 30, 1944	1338.39	905.53	1774.74	217.62	711.26	580.33	2255.50	
TOTAL	1685.46	6389.98	1774.74	757.57	923.01	677.26	2255.50	
Expenditures—Educational Fund								
Boards, Business offices and Compulsory Att. Services	37.00	153.39	25.00	115.00	35.00	37.00	28.00	1484.34
E42B—Legal and Accounting								75.00
Administrators, Supervisors and Teachers salaries, less deductions	947.72	3885.12	975.60	2178.00	1104.00	1150.80	948.60	6994.78
Text Books		71.54	6.77	7.04			6.80	364.86
Stationery, Supplies, etc	9.46	133.77	33.40	11.92	42.13	64	8.16	480.10
Libraries		58.91					4.94	246.35
Janitors and Engineers salaries, less deductions	30.56	1209.60	37.50	95.92		35.24	20.00	
Fuel	42.10		81.37	152.78		46.21	202.40	
Water, Light and Power	7.82	698.19	10.76	34.30		6.00	43.55	
Janitors' Supplies	50	445.20	15.94		20.00	55.10	17.59	9.77
Rent						5.00	10.00	4163.34
E45b—Insurance	61.60	5.13						10.27
Transportation of Pupils to and from school								2270.90
Health	4.30	39.93						6.00
Repairs and Replacements	133.15	26.52				36.04		47.28
B48b Interest on Ant. Warrants								482.50
Interest on Teachers' Orders		12.54		30.55				41.02
Pension Funds	83.48	154.44	91.80	91.80	95.40		36.80	519.06
Federal Salary Taxes	278.40	721.90	161.80	322.40	70.40	84.70	137.20	1873.10
New equipment (not replacement)	55.46	64.55						2064.42
Cash on hand June 30, 1944	420.63	863.99	1430.41	457.23	277.71	105.04	678.97	463.24
TOTAL	2112.18	8544.12	2870.35	3496.94	1644.64	1561.77	2143.01	21596.33

TOWNSHIP FUND

RECEIPTS
Cash on hand July 1, 1943 363.29
Real estate notes on hand July 1, 19 4067.75
Bonds on hand July 1, 1943 295.00
Total \$4726.04

EXPENDITURES
Cash on hand June 30, 1944 \$193.29
Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1944 4292.75
Bonds on hand June 30, 1944 240.00
Total \$4726.04

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

RECEIPTS
Balance July 1, 1943 \$ 141.84
Income of township fund 315.47
From county super. 2102.80
Total \$2559.61

EXPENDITURES
Incidental expense of trustees \$ 227.97
For publishing annual statement . . . 23.30
Compensation of treasurer 300.00
Distributed to districts 1879.13
Balance June 30, 1944 129.21
Total \$2559.61

Ray W. Doctor, Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of August, 1944.
Eloise Knight, Notary Public

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- * Share And Play Fair.

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to install the telephones needed in the war effort. This is one of the reasons why we have not been able to meet all civilian requests for telephones.

However, if your name is one of those on our waiting list, please be sure we will care for your needs at the earliest possible moment.



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FRANKFORT

Mrs. Stanley Johnson

Margaret Arnstrom of Symerton and Betty Batson won the highest number of points received thru the Home Economics department of the Peotone high school. The girls were given a vacation at the East Bay Camp in Bloomington. They left Aug. 22 and returned home Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebert entertained last week at a 7:30 dinner in honor of Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Lorenzen. The occasion also marked a double birthday celebration of Norman Lorenzen and Staff Sgt. Chester Ebert. Present beside those mentioned were: Irene, Louis, Carl and Roy Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenzen and Mrs. Edmund Ebert. St.

Sgt. Ebert left for his station at Detroit, Mich. Wednesday and Tech. Sgt. Lorenzen left for Barksdale Field, La. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. VanDanuyne of Elwood spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hossbach.

Vernette Hossbach had a week's vacation from her duties at the Clover Farm Store. She visited several days with her sister Mrs. Linus Rehberg at Monee.

Mrs. Roy Eilers and son of Alden, Iowa and Mrs. Stegman of Elmhurst were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer last week.

Marion Schoop visited in Joliet at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoop and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holl Yvonne Koerner vacationed at the home of her aunt Mrs. Paul Eichorn at Lockport.

Mrs. Otto Konow visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koerner last week.

Roberta Tewes of Chicago Heights vacationed at the home of Carol Jean Marti.

Georgia Mitchell and Louise Scheer left last week for Dearborn, Mich. Mrs. Milton Holl, Chas. and Suzanne of Joliet spent last Thursday and Friday with her mother Mrs. Chas. Scheer.

The Frankfort grade school pupils registered at the school Wednesday and received book lists.

Carol Jean Marti attended the 4H showing last Saturday at the Peotone Fair grounds.

Mrs. Ezra Marti celebrated her birthday August 24 in the form of a pot luck dinner at her home in Spencer at 7:00 pm. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weichbrodt of Chgo.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weichbrodt of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tewes and family of Chicago Heights, Mr. Herman Weichbrodt Sr. Miss Verna Weichbrodt, Miss Mary Nichiprinko and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt and family of Manteno; Mrs. Albert Krusemark Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt and family of Frankfort.

Mr. Will Schmuhl of Mokena visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Voss and son of Tinley Park spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott. Later in the ev-

ening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salzwedel joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartong of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Schram and family, Mrs. Bertha Nieland and Barbara Bennett visited Clark Bennett, A-s at Great Lakes recently.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. David Forsythe and son of Manteno, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tewes and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and daughter of Crete were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waldvogel.

Miss Lucille Lühring will start work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown in Joliet soon.

Mrs. Geo. Andrews has been at the home of her son in Joliet for several weeks.

Bonnie Weichbrodt celebrated her fourth birthday Sunday. A pot luck supper was served at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt Jr. at Manteno. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weichbrodt and family of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber and family Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weber of Manteno; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koerner, Dorothy and Marion Schoop, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koerner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tewes and family of Chicago Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt and family. Ice cream and cake were served later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and daughter Lenna of New Lenox and Lester Koerner left Sunday for a cottage in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht and son Dick spent a few days at a cottage at Bass Lake, Ind.

Mr. Albert Krusemark Sr. and Mr. Fred Krusemark are on a ten day fishing trip in Athelstane, Wis. The Will County Rural Teachers Institute was held today at the Central school in Joliet.

The Village board will meet Sept. 5 instead of Monday due to Labor Day.

Leo Peterson enjoyed a week's vacation.

Mrs. Clarence Warning and Mrs. Ray Warning are celebrating their birthdays today.

Mrs. Fred Zuttermeister visited for a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

bert Wassner. Last week Monday Mrs. Chas Pfaff and Mrs. Orvid Maples entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Zuttermeister. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Robt. Stephen and Mrs. Wassner entertained. Two tables of pinocle were in progress with awards going to Mrs. Ed Fuss of Joliet and Mrs. Orvid Maples. Refreshments were served. Last Thursday evening Mrs. Joe O'Brine of Joliet entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger entertained a week ago Tuesday at dinner in honor of Cpl. Howard Woelfel of Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woelfel of Joliet and Mrs. Augusta Weber were also present.

Mrs. Christine Sangmeister was taken to the Will County Sanatorium in Joliet.

Mrs. Ed Vollrath underwent surgery at Silver Cross hospital last week.

The Women's Guild of St. Peter's Evangelical church held their regular business meeting yesterday. Mrs. Richard Oetter led the devotions and Mrs. Harold Scheer had charge of the discussion. Supper was served to the public. In the evening a program was presented by the Waacs of Joliet for recruiting. Volley ball was played.

The Green Garden Young Womens Circle held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Emory Bettenhausen. Mrs. Clarence Johnson presided. Mrs. Emory Bettenhausen led Devotions. Mrs. Irvin Krapf had charge of the program. A story from the Readers Digest was read. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Dralle, sponsor of the group, on Thursday Sept. 28.

Members of the Always Faithful Sunday school class of the Green Garden Methodist church held their quarterly gathering at the home of Mrs. Adolph Ullrich a week ago Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Weber led devotions. Bunco was played with awards going to Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen and Mrs. Walter Kopman. Refreshments were served.

Members of the Martha Sewing Circle will hold an all day meeting at St. Peter's church Thursday, Sept. 7. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Stellwagen of Joliet and Mrs. John Staff.

Members of the Victory club enjoyed a 5:30 weenie roast last Friday

at the home of Frank and Geo. Folkers. A short business meeting was held after which there was a treasure hunt. The event also marked the birthday of Frank and Geo. Folkers who were 15 years old Sunday.

A fish fry was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt a week ago Wednesday. About 30 people were present. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tewes and family of Chicago Heights; Miss Verna Weichbrodt, Mr. Herman Weichbrodt Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt Jr. and family and Miss Mary Nichiprinko of Manteno. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Marti and family of Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weichbrodt of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Albert Krusemark Jr. and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keene of Valparaiso, Ind. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkers.

Mrs. John M. Clark formerly of Frankfort has written recently of a change in address: Fillibroun St. care S. O. Nordin, Marseilles.

Mrs. LaMar Weathersbee, president of the Frankfort Womens club and Mrs. Herbert Folkers attended the meeting of the Will County League Board Tuesday at Joliet.

Esther Subbert celebrated her birthday Sunday also Robert Flassig who was 15 years old.

Many Frankfort residents attended the Peotone fair this week.

Pvt. and Mrs. Chas. Eggert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reils and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehnert Aug. 21. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggert and son of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stege of Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Subbert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Klier and family joined them.

Jeanette Heisner celebrated her birthday last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Zechlin and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Lucas and daughter at Oak Park recently.

Raymond Bizer returned from Eden Theological Seminary in Missouri for a vacation with his parents Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer.

The ENO 4H club winners of the Will County Achievement Day were: Clothing, first Janice Olson; second, Ann DeVries, third Betty Wischover and Bernice Beckman; fourth Shirley Schult. Styling- First, Betty Wischover, second Bernice Beckman; third Ann DeVries and Shirley Schult.

Salads- Second was won by Flor-

ence Schult. Plans for the Local Achievement-day are incomplete.

New Gas Coupons Valid Sept. 22

The new A gasoline coupons will become valid Sept. 22. The new application form must be used for renewal of the basic A rations. All local boards have ample supply of these applications. In addition, applications will also be distributed to plant transportation committees, public service offices of the metropolitan newspapers and gasoline filling stations.

The public is being instructed thru publicity and by instructions appearing on the application form, how to complete the application and to mail it together with the back cover of their present A book, properly endorsed, to their local board. The new book can not be issued unless you have the back cover of your old A book.

The application form is divided into two parts, the same as last year, except that part B will be known as the mileage rationing record instead of a tire inspection record. The tire inspection record need not be presented, and the new application form does not require a listing of tire serial numbers.

If the applicant is unable to submit the back cover of his current A book, he shall present satisfactory evidence to the board that he is entitled to make such application, the vehicle is currently registered and in operation on public highways. No renewal of the basic ration has been issued for the vehicle and no application for such renewal is pending at any other board he must submit the state registration certificate or registration card issued for the vehicle.

If the board is satisfied, in regard to a lost or destroyed A book cover, that the applicant has met the requirements, they may issue the applicant an A book, and make a notation on the state registration certificate that such basic ration has been issued.

PUBLIC SERVICE Homemakers' Bureau

helps you solve wartime meal problems



As a service to housewives our home economists select from women's magazines recipes they believe you will like best.

Garden pickin's make fine supper fixin's

from Good Housekeeping

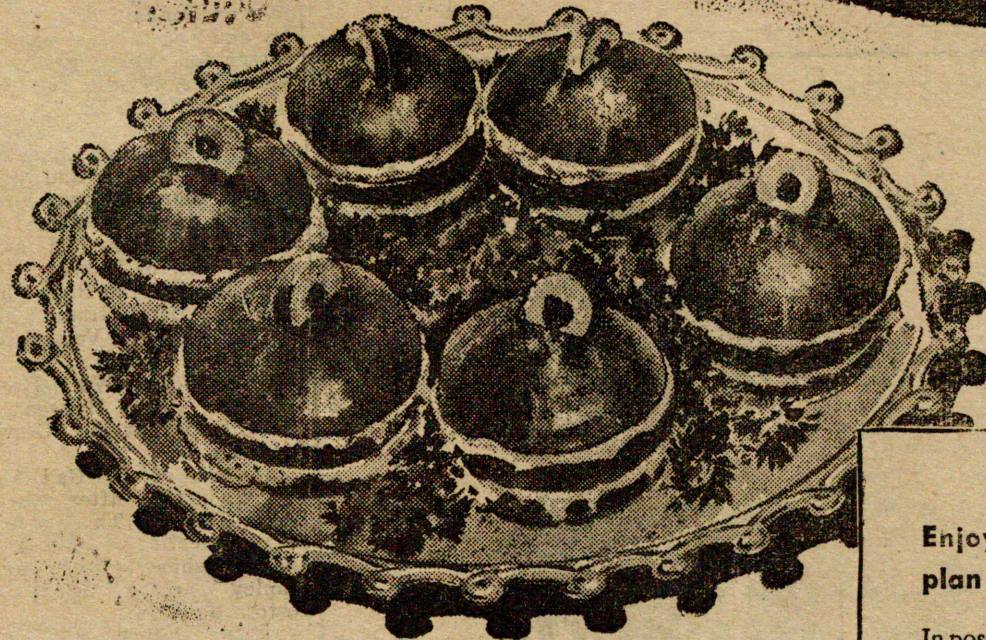
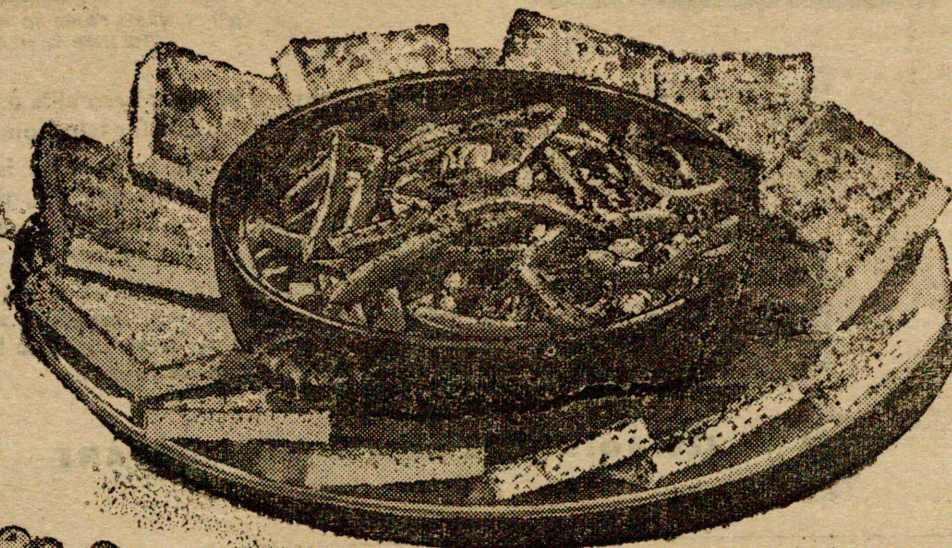
HOT STRING-BEAN SALAD

In a skillet cook $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. bacon, cut in $\frac{1}{4}$ " squares, until golden-brown. Pour hot bacon bits and fat over 3 lbs. hot cooked unseasoned string beans. Toss in $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups thinly-sliced scallions, 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper, and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar. Serve immediately. Serves 6 to 8.

Oatmeal Squares

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or vitaminized margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
2 cups quick-cooking oats
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder

Melt butter in skillet; stir in brown sugar, then remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pack into a greased and floured 8" x 8" x 2" pan. Bake at 350° F. 15 min. While still hot, cut into squares; remove from pan when cool. Makes sixteen 2" squares.



from Woman's Home Companion

TOMATO GLOBES

Cut 6 peeled tomatoes into thirds crosswise; sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Spread fish filling on bottom slice of each tomato; cover with middle slice and spread with egg filling. Replace top slice, cut gash in center and insert slice of stuffed olive. Chill well and serve garnished with watercress or other salad greens. Makes 6 servings.

Fish Filling: Combine 1 cup drained flaked tuna fish or salmon, 6 tbsps. mayonnaise, 2 tps. lemon juice, dash of cayenne; mix well.

Egg Filling: Combine 3 chopped hard-cooked eggs, 3 tbsps. mayonnaise, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped stuffed olives, 1 tsp. lemon juice, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, dash of pepper; mix well.

Enjoy summer with your family . . . plan now for a post-war modern range

In post-war days, you can enjoy summers with your family instead of spending hours over a kitchen stove. With a miracle-working modern range, you'll go off to a nearby beach with the youngsters—foods will cook while you bask in the summer sun. Automatic controls will turn the heat off when foods are at flavor peak. Dinner will be ready when you come home.

You can be chef in a cooler, cleaner kitchen, too, with a post-war modern range. Smoke streaks won't darken your walls—curtains will stay eye-catchingly bright. So dream today—then have a modern range after Victory bells ring out.



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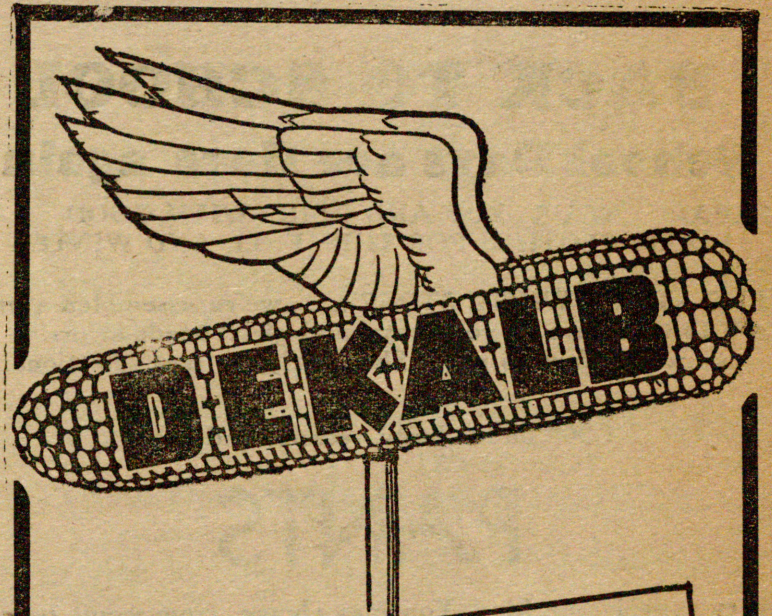


PARENTS RELY ON US

Sending children to school on buses of the South Suburban Safeway Lines is safe and dependable. Our drivers have a fine safety record.

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SOUTH SUBURBAN SAFEWAY LINES, INC.



...The Sign of
GOOD CORN

W. R. MacCauley
Orland Park, Illinois

MOKENA

James Gillette, son of Fireman 1c and Mrs. Harley Gillette and who spent the summer with his grandmother, in Texas, returned home last week end.

The Mokena Royal Neighbors will meet in the home of Mrs. Helen Pfleger Tuesday evening Sept. 5th at 8 o'clock.

The Misses Lena Eisses, Adeline Lahmann, Bertha Lillwitz and Hnora Blunn enjoyed a day at the Wisconsin Fair last week.

James Tilsey and Ervin Yunker spent last Wednesday at Plainwell, Mich., with John Cutler. The three,

then made the short trip to Ft. Custer and visited for a while with the former's cousin, Pvt. Harry Cooper.

Miss Elsie Eisse and cousin enjoyed a vacation with relatives and friends in Michigan last week. Upon their return home, some of her relatives came with her and spent a week at the Eisses' home.

Mrs. A. Flack of Chicago spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mrs. Wesley Capple and daughter returned from Truman, Minn., Sunday evening. Mrs. Capple's mother who is very ill, is holding her own, but remains in the hospital near her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper en-

tertained at dinner in their home last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and her birthday. Other guests were: Mr. Neithammer and daughter Audrey and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper.

Pvt. Harry Cooper spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper and granddaughters, Audrey Neithammer and Dolores Cooper spent Wednesday at the Peotone Fair.

Mrs. James Marti entertained in her home last Saturday afternoon at a party honoring her daughter, Carolyn Kay and her third birthday. The dining table was decorated in pink and blue and centered with a birthday cake. Guests were: Mrs. Owen Maue and daughter Kay; Sandra and Kay Swinford; Florence, Nita, Kenneth and Sharon Rose Burgeson; Roland Newton; Ronnie, Ray and Janet Haag; Mrs. Vernon Haag and Billie Weber. Ice cream and cake were served. Many nice gifts were presented to Carolyn.

The James Bradley family will move to Chicago Sept. 1st, and the Dean Rueckert family will move into the Bradley house on First St. The Frank Clevenger family moved to Chicago yesterday.

Members of the Ladies Bowling League of Mokena met at the home of Ethel Sorensen Monday evening to discuss plans and elect new officers for the coming year. The

League will start their season Tuesday night Sept. 5th at 7:15 at Wish Walsh's Bowling Alleys. The newly elected officers are: president, Lillian Marti; vice-president, Anne Burkhardt; secretaries, Ethel Sorensen and Helen Eggerton; treasurer, Marguerite Scarth. Remember ladies, bowling starts promptly at 7:15.

Clifford Mahoney left Wednesday morning for Elgin, Ill., where he will enter the watch making school.

Miss Marjorie Marti entertained her Sunday School Class at a party in her home last Sunday afternoon. Games were played and later refreshments were served. Marjorie was assisted by her mother and Miss Jean Shevlin. Those present were: Phyllis Gaddis, Dorothy Kohl, Marjorie Yunker, Phyllis Yunker, Marianna Whitlark and Joyce Schiek. Miss Arlene Peters and brother, Sonny Peters are visiting in the home of Mrs. Harry Broderick.

Pvt. Thos. H. Broderick writes that he is somewhere in England.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB NEWS

By Mrs. Leslie Clark
Mrs. Peter Mancke has received word that her son, Flight Officer, Warren E. Mancke has landed safely in India.

Pvt. Gordon Spiess who was recently inducted into the Army, is

now stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., with the infantry.

Cpl. John Janke has returned to his station at Ft. Knox, Ky., after a 15 day furlough at home.

Cpl. John Horras is enjoying an 8 day furlough from his station at Camp Le Jeune, N. Carolina.

S 1-C Jerry Bennett left Sunday for an eastern coast port after a short leave at home.

Harley Gillette has been made Fireman 1-C. Congratulations, Harley!

Mrs. Thomas Powers has received word that her husband, Q. M. 3C, Thomas Powers has been assigned to a mine sweeper.

Don't forget to send in your Serviceman's correct address before Sept. 15, in order that he may receive his Christmas box on time.

We gratefully acknowledge the following contributions: Carl Kraus \$2.00 and Mrs. Saxton, \$5.00. We invite everyone in the community to help us raise the necessary funds for Christmas boxes for our Servicemen and women.

Mokena Jolly Troopers Have Local Achievement Day

The Jolly Trooper 4-H girls of Mokena held their local achievement day in the Mokena School Wednesday afternoon.

The mothers and friends of the girls were guests for the program.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mildred Fair. After the business meeting, the following program was given:

"Accomplishments of Summer", Dorothy Kohl; "How to Fit and Cut a Pattern", Joan Marti and Ruth Shevlin; "Scrap Drive Report", Gene McGuire; "Dress Revue", by the girls modeling the dresses they made as a project this summer. "How to Judge and Place Canned Fruits and Vegetables", Alcarla Bender and Gene McGuire.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Home Bureau, the Dairy Foods Girls having made the cookies.

The 4-H Club is now open to any girl, 10 years and over, who wish to join the club for the winter session.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Stanley Johnson

IN MEMORIAM

MARK—PAUL. In loving memory of our husband and father who passed away one year ago August 31.

Dear Dad, you are not forgotten. Tho' on earth you are no more. 'Twas a bitter grief, a shock severe To part with one loved so dear. God loved you too, and thought it best, So took you home to eternal rest. MRS. PAUL MARK AND FAMILY

Members of the 4H Snip and Snack club held their Local Achievement Day program at the Green Garden Methodist church, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 24. The meeting opened with a model meeting by the club girls giving the pledge to the 4H flag led by Clarabelle Sippel; Credo by Clarabelle Sippel, Phyllis and Marie Knickrehm, Marilyn Brtva, Esther Krapf and Katherine Schaefer. Community singing was led by Ollidene Werner. Joan Brooks gave a report on the Salvage Drive, Anita Moore on the USO contribution and Gladys Mae Krapf for the tour committee.

The following program was given, Korean Krapf, chairman. Know Your Pattern Pieces talk and demonstration by Carolyn Krapf. Milk quiz by Katherine Schaefer. Piano solo by Korean Krapf. Health play entitled Norma Joins the Tug of War was presented by Norma Krapf, Phyllis and Marie Knickrehm, Marlene Gill, Katherine Schaefer, Hope and Melody Kurth, Marilyn Brtva, Donna Oetter, Shirley Barton, Liane McHugh and Carolyn Krapf. A freezing demonstration was given by Clarabelle Sippel. Talk on Pattern Alterations by Marion Barr and Gladys Mae Krapf.

A vocal duet by Gladys and Willa Oetter. The leader, Mrs. Norman Krapf reported on club achievements during the summer. Mrs. Alfred Krapf, chairman of the Green Garden Home Bureau spoke. A fire prevention play was presented by: Esther Krapf, Hope and Melody Kurth, Marion Barr, Marilyn Brtva, Katherine Schaefer, Shirley Barton, Donna Oetter, Carolyn Krapf, Diane McHugh, Norma Krapf, Phyllis and Marie Knickrehm.

Comedy skit: A Deaf Old Lady by Ollidene Werner, and Muriel Bettenhausen; talk and demonstration on Measuring by Marilyn Brtva. Bonnie Mae Krapf gave a reading Ma Up and Joins the Club. Anita Moore was the pianist for the dress revue which was conducted in the form of a clothing store with Muriel Bettenhausen as clerk and Mrs. Alfred Krapf as the customer. The club girls presented the leader, Mrs. Norman Krapf and the assistant leader Miss June Groth each with a beautiful blanket. Refreshments were served.

About forty people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oetter at Andres for the Ilgen family reunion Sunday, Aug. 20. A steak fry and weiner roast was held. Those chosen for next year's committee were: Mrs. Myron Holl of Harvey and Mrs. Edwin Dralle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen entertained recently at dinner in honor of Mr. Gust Welper and his grandson Donald Siers of Iowa, guests of the Hansens. Present were: Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer and son Arnold, Robt. Taber of Hubbard, Iowa; who is visiting at the Bizer home, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hansen and Jo Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hansen and Judith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen of Joliet spent Friday at the Crown Point, Ind. fair.

Members of the Gad About club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lester Heisner. Th club was named at this meeting. Games were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Stanley Warning will be the next hostess Sept. 14.

Wayne DePorto and Henry Kuse spent three enjoyable days at the Wisconsin State fair at Milwaukee, Wis., last week.

Mrs. Harry Miller has just received word that her husband, Pvt. Miller, has arrived safely in Italy.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

WHEN COWS DON'T CLEAN

At Once! New Discovery Expels After-Birth, Eliminates Uterine Discharge

When retained afterbirth or uterine discharge occurs in your dairy herd, act at once . . . inject the effective new drug, **SEBOL** (stillbirth, synthetic hormone). **SEBOL** stimulates the muscles and contracts the uterus . . . helps expel afterbirth in 36 to 48 hours, and helps to eliminate chronic uterine discharge. Easy to inject. **CAVETT DRUG** 17348 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park

We Extend A Hearty Invitation to the public to attend the celebration of our Twenty-Sixth Wedding Anniversary Saturday Night, Sept. 2

PLENTY OF EATS, DRINKS and A Good Time For All

MR. AND MRS. RUBEN TART

NEW LENOX TAVERN

Lincoln Highway

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

ORDER YOUR STORM SASH EARLY

USED TRUCK BOX

New I. H. C. Milking Machine

NEW LENOX LUMBER & HDW. CO. I. H.C. DEALER

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New Lenox, Ill.



"1300 telephones—for one war plant!"

★ PUT WASTE-PAPER TO WAR WORK! THE NEED IS VITAL

THAT was Illinois Bell's biggest rush order. A vital war job—putting in a complete telephone system for the world's largest airplane engine plant.

The construction and equipment of such a plant is an essential step toward American Victory. In all cases, your telephone company has been able to install the telephones needed in the war effort. This is one of the reasons

why we have not been able to meet all civilian requests for telephones.

However, if your name is one of those on our waiting list, please be sure we will care for your needs at the earliest possible moment.

Fortunately, under these trying conditions, there are more than a million customers for whom service has been going on about as usual.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

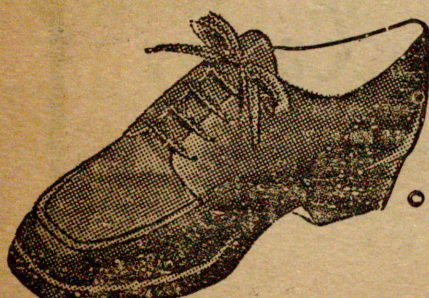


"The more I read about it, Judge, the more I realize the tactics and requirements of this war are as different from the one I fought in 25 years ago as night is from day."

"Yes, and I can give you an example of how true that is, Fred. In World War I the chief uses of alcohol produced for war purposes were found in smokeless powder, medical supplies and chemical warfare materials. In this war the need for this product is far more vital because it is also used as a fuel to propel torpedoes, to make shatterproof glass

for airplane windshields and instrument covers, to make lacquers used in camouflaging equipment and as a base for synthetic rubber needed for tires, gas masks, paratroop equipment and dozens of other things.

"Every time I think of it, Fred, I realize how fortunate we were in having a beverage distilling industry in existence when war broke out . . . ready and eager to convert 100% to the production of this critically needed war product. I'm mighty sure bootleggers wouldn't have been of much help."



Sturdy wearing school and dress Oxfords

\$1.98 to \$2.49

The White Store "Joliet's Brightest Spot" Cor. Chicago and Webster Street

Store Hours: Open Thursday, Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'clock Other Days 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN—SAVE 20 PER CENT

BACK TO SCHOOL

School Days are Here again

PREPARE YOUR BOY AND GIRL WITH GOOD WARM CLOTHES FOR THIS FALL AND WINTER

HERE AT THE WHITE STORE . . . we've assembled a great stock to take care of your boys' and girls' needs at prices you can well afford to pay. Shop early for best selections!

1,500 pairs boys' school and dress

PANTS

Every conceivable kind. You may choose from wools to mole-skin, chevots, worsteds, whipcords, gabardine, corduroy, and every color and sizes. See these great values \$1.98 to \$3.98

BOYS' FINE COATS

Mackinaws, Sport Plaids, in Chevots, fleeces, medium and heavy weight. . . . \$3.98 to \$9.98

QUALITY BOYS' HATS

NEW FALL STYLES. ALL COLORS and SIZES.

SHOES FOR THE BOY OR GIRL

Choose from large assortment. Bring your boy here. We want to please him as well as you. . . . \$1.39 to \$1.59



I SAT at the recent East-West All-kid game with my friend Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees. Here we watched the picked teams from the East and West, representing 28 cities and states, at 17 years or younger. And it was here that I saw the soft spot of this sport.

Baseball is rated our national game. There are more kids who would rather play baseball than any other sport.

Baseball is our greatest game. Certainly for our kids. And yet baseball has drawn less support from all concerned than any other game.

The big leagues, both presidents and all owners, including my good friend Judge Landis, have almost completely ignored the young ball players from 13 to 17. The high schools and colleges have been even worse.

Our young football players have the best of coaching in high school. They move to the best coaching in college play. They are finished products when they reach the pros.

Our young golfers have the finest coaching and instruction that anyone could demand. All their faults are corrected on the way up.

The same is true of our basketball players and our track men. The same is true of our swimmers. They have the best of the coaching—and the best of breaks.

Why? They bring money into the box offices. Baseball doesn't.

Any sport that brings in money gets prompt attention. Those that don't are ignored.

Football gets first recognition, from high schools on up through college, on into pro ranks.

Why? Many college football teams play to financial clean-ups that run from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

Baseball can't even touch these figures. So why bother with baseball?

Back to the Kids' Game

Here is the pick of the country's kids playing baseball at the Polo Grounds. They were young, strong, fast and packed with spirit. But anyone could see the instruction they had missed, which young football players, young golfers, young tennis players or young basketball players would have received.

On more than one occasion Joe McCarthy, one of the smartest managers baseball has ever known, one of the game's closest students—would point out various faults.

It might be a catcher—it might be an infielder—it might be a batter—"I'd like to have that kid around just a while," Joe would say. "I'd like to tell him just a few things before his fault becomes a habit."

Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, these and many others, were great golfers before they were 21. Golf gave them their chance.

Football has been piled up with stars who were 19 or 20.

Baseball has known only a few who were big leaguers at this age.

The answer is that only a few connected with baseball have made any effort to see that young ball players, from 14 to 16, ever get the right instruction.

Wish Egan of Detroit is one of the few who has done a fine job along these lines. Egan has developed more than a few young stars. George Weiss of the Yankees is another. There are just a few more.

But in the main baseball doesn't look after its own—and its own are the kids who should be the stars of the future, who never get the chance or who drift into other games.

Minor league managers tell me they get these kids, full of faults, and haven't the time to bother about it.

The "naturals" can take care of themselves. So they come from the minors to the majors and are either sent back or hang around for two or three years, to be taught all over.

If baseball drew the same type of instruction or coaching that football, basketball, golf and tennis get—from the best in the business—there would be a jump of at least 30 per cent in baseball efficiency between the ages of 19 and 21. But unfortunately in this country too often the dollar comes first.

The answer I get is this—"Let baseball start to pay its way and you'll see a big difference." It will get the same "overemphasis" from coaches and others that football does now.

Pitching Priority

One of the most outstanding possibilities at the Kids Game was Frank Azzarello of New Orleans. He is just 17—a great prospect—a left hander who fought 12 innings with \$15,000 Dick Callahan last spring and fanned 18 batters. Frank lost his game 1 to 0 in the 12th.

In addition to his brilliant pitching Azzarello is also a star outfielder with a Legion batting average of .431. Azzarello is just one of the great kids who played in this game. There were at least a dozen others.



GRAMMATICAL OR NOT

Two poultry farmer friends of the late Calvin Coolidge were discussing their problems.

"My hen doesn't lay enough eggs," complained one.

"You shouldn't say 'lay,'" corrected the other. "A hen lies, not lays."

"Where I come from a hen lays an egg," returned the first.

"Where I come from she lies," insisted the second. He turned to the ex-President. "What do you say, Cal?"

"Where I come from," drawled Coolidge, "folks pick her up to see."

Smoke Screen

Harry—Yes, my old uncle gets dizzy spells from cigars.

Jerry—I suppose that's what inhaling does?

Harry—No, that's what the bending over and picking them off the sidewalk does to him.

Punsteroo!

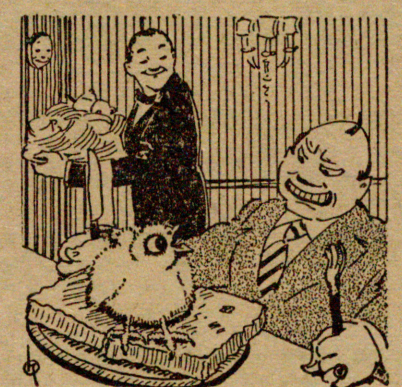
Harry—Does your dog bite?

Jerry—No, he's a bargain dog.

Harry—What's that got to do with it?

Jerry—Bargain dogs never bite!

OLD EGG



Diner—I ordered an egg sandwich and you brought me a chicken sandwich!

Waiter—I'm sorry but I called a little late for your order.

No Improvement

Jones—Flying experts say rocket planes will carry people across the United States in a couple of years.

Smith—I can't see any advantage in that. I could walk it in that time.

It's the Truth!

Teacher—Can anyone quote a verse of the Bible proving that bigamy is wrong?

Smarty—Sure. "No man can serve two masters."

Cheap Fun!

Joan—My new hat's a dream.

Jane—Did you buy a new hat today?

Joan—No. I just said it was a dream!

Political Talk

Nit—Since pro means the opposite of con, can you give me an example of each?

Wit—Sure. Progress and congress!

No Bald Spot?

Jones—Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone.

Smith—Just comb your hair over it and the bump won't show!

Absolute Silence

Jack—I'm struck dumb.

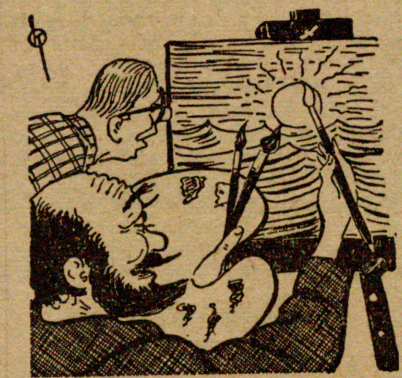
Mack—So what! You were born that way!

Wrong Question!

Joe—You don't want to lend me a buck, do you?

Bill—You guessed it!

SOME PUN!



Wit—What color would you paint the sun and the wind?

Nit—I don't know. What color?

Wit—The sun rose and the wind blew!

Crowded View!

Soldier Friend—Tell me, Jimmy, do you ever peep through the keyhole while your sister and I are sitting in here alone?

Jimmy—Sure, if Mom and Pop ain't around.

Skip It!

Joe—What do you mean by calling that store a fifteen cent store? It's still a five and ten as far as I can see.

Bill—Well, five and ten make fifteen!

The Heritage

By VIRGINIA COUGHLIN
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

LITTLE Nan brought the question home from school with her. "Mummy," she said over her steaming lunch, "our teacher was talking about Pen—Penelope today. Who's she?"

"Oh, just a story-book lady, dear," Dorothy Nevins told her daughter. "Eat your potatoes now. And, Thomas Nevins Junior, please scrub those awful fingernails of yours thoroughly before you go back to school."

"O. K." Slouched in his chair, Tommy was obviously not thinking of his meal, or of his hands, either. Like his younger sister, Tommy lived in an enchanted world of bright, delicious fantasy. His eyes were wide and expectant. "How about this Penelope? What story is she in?"

"I don't know," Dorothy answered. "What did she do?" Nan's interest proposition—an offshoot of war est in the strange but somehow promising lady was keen.

Dorothy dropped kisses on the two dark heads. "It's been a long time since Mummy went to school. She planning four and five a week. That has forgotten all about Penelope." Seeing disappointment cloud the children's small faces, she was immediately penitent. "Tell you what," she suggested, "I'll get out Daddy's mythology this afternoon and meet Penelope again. I'll tell you the story at bedtime. Will that do?" This was greeted with shouts of delighted approval.

Dorothy waved them to their afternoon sessions. For a relaxing moment she sank into a chair. The angelic whirlwinds, she thought lovingly, it would take ten mothers to keep up with them. Such beautiful children, she mused further, unabashed at her pride in them.

The clock measured off the minutes, tick, tick, tick. Just one glance at its bland face and Dorothy was on her feet again. She set about washing the dishes. It wasn't until she'd dropped the first tumbler into the froth of white suds that she felt her morning's depression close in upon her again. It came, as it had come every day, almost stifling her in its dark, heart-sickening spell. Her hands fluttered. But pretty Mrs. Nevins lectured herself. "Don't stop. You've a job to do."

Tucked in their respective beds that night, the little ones were obviously not the least bit sleepy. "Tell us the story, Mummy," Nan reminded.

"Yes," urged Tommy, "you promised—"

"And I shall keep my promise—it you'll both go right to sleep afterward. No thousand drinks of water." She smiled at each of them in turn, then began the story.

It was the tale familiar to almost everyone, the fable of Penelope, that valiant lady who refused to give up hope of her husband's return from the Trojan war. In terms suited to her youngsters' understanding, Dorothy explained how time raced on and Ulysses was no longer believed alive, how Penelope went about weaving a robe, promising to marry one of her countless suitors only when it should be completed. The lady's handiwork was never quite finished, however, as she fashioned it during the day, then ripped the new stitches at night. Her artfulness saved her.

"Penelope was very wise," Dorothy ended, and the children nodded in agreement, their round eyes thoughtful.

After the evening prayers, kisses and nose tweaking, Mrs. Nevins tucked them in, then went down stairs to the quiet living room. She switched on the radio and sat listening to the soft music but not hearing it, fingering the small socks she was darning without seeing them.

"Tom," she whispered, turning to look at the photograph that stood on the table. The smiling dark-haired man was young and handsome in his Army captain's uniform. There was capability in his lean face, strength in the line of his broad shoulders. "Oh, Tom," Dorothy asked, "why have I been such a baby? Other wives have waited for wars to end, haven't they? Always, throughout the ages, women have been buoyed by hope—even in Penelope's time. Penelope was very wise—wise to keep working and never, never to give up. I shall try to be more like her, Tom. . . ."

The radio music stopped. There was utter silence until a young voice called from upstairs, "Mummy! Did the lady's husband come back?" "Yes," Dorothy answered, "after a long time Ulysses came home. Now go to sleep, darlings. Good night."

She listened to their muffled responses. "Yes, Ulysses came home," she repeated to herself. Glancing at Tom's picture again she suddenly, happily, matched his reassuring smile with her own.

Sulphuric Acid

In peacetime the largest share of the sulphuric acid used in the United States is consumed in the fertilizer industry. It serves to break down insoluble phosphate rock, converting it into superphosphate of lime which dissolves easily in the soil and can then be drunk up as food by plant roots.

The second largest amount is used in petroleum refining, where it helps to tear the complex oil to pieces.



While Walter Winchell is Away,
This Month, His Column Will Be
Conducted by Guest Columnists.

Nightlife Murders Baseball Says Babe Ruth

By the Home-Run King Himself

Propped up on a cot in a hospital for several weeks recently, following an operation for the removal of a cartilage from my right knee, I spent a lot of time considering the future of baseball.

Let's start with that nocturnal nuisance, night baseball. It's murdering the sport with the help of the cradle-robbing magnates, who are killing the source and substance of the game by neglect of the kids, without whom it cannot exist.

Night baseball is strictly a business proposition—an offshoot of war conditions.

One or two games a week to give the defense workers a break is O.K. But now both major leagues are planning four and five a week. That will spell the end of the sport.

The magnates won't give up the regular week-end gravy of Saturday and Sunday daylight games. That will mean a layoff Monday and four night contests.

To the players, this will be a drastic and unhealthy way of life. Eye trouble will develop. Right now night games are compelling some players who never had to use glasses to wear 'em. Babe Dahlgren is an example.

Irregular meals and sleep is another disadvantage. An athlete can't get along without regular sleep and that will be impossible under a day and night schedule of games.

Danger of Catching Colds in Night Games

Imagine what will happen to the veterans, pitchers in particular. A pitcher perspires profusely during a game. In the daytime, usually with the sun shining, there is less danger of catching cold.

I know what I am talking about. I caught one of the worst colds of my career in a night game, merely acting as a coach when I was with Brooklyn. What it is doing to those two-inning pitchers can well be imagined.

As for the fans. It's a mistake to think the men of the family are going to attend four night games regularly each week. Mothers, wives and girl friends will soon stop that!

Much publicity already has been given to the fact that night baseball will take the game away from youngsters. Kids are the backbone of the game. Smart baseball officials have done everything possible in the past to promote the interest of these future audiences by admitting them free to week-day, daylight games.

Boys, as prospective big leaguers, are not getting a square shake from organized baseball. The major clubs show no interest in a boy until he's 16 and can get working papers. Then, if he's got the stuff, they send him out to a Class D league where they squeeze what they can out of him as a hired hand.

Softball and Baseball

Just Don't Mix

There seems to be a growing apathy toward baseball. The village, town and former hot neighborhood teams and rivalries are fading. This cannot be attributed to the war, because the boys who made up those teams were usually under draft age.

I hate softball, though I approve any game that gets kids out in the sun, but softball has ruined many a potential big leaguer. You cannot play softball and excel at baseball.

Progress is also pushing baseball aside. Bit, by bit, we see the growth of cities and towns wipe out sandlots and semi-pro ballparks. Even in small villages you will discover cornfields that once were baseball diamonds. No efforts are made to save the diamonds.

Where are the kids going to turn to for aid?

The kids themselves tossed the answer to me at one of my recent Saturday morning radio broadcasts on the A. G. Spalding program. Devise a plan whereby the big leagues would sponsor baseball schools throughout the country, using retired star players as instructors.

Boys start playing the game at eight years and, until they become 16, get little or bad schooling in the sport. So they acquire unbreakable habits in batting, throwing, sliding and fielding unless they are natural-born players like the Otts, Cobbs, Collins, Speakers, etc. With professional coaching, the kids would be fit for league play anytime they were needed.

I played during the last war and can vouch for the fact that few of the players who saw active service ever reached top form again. Some of the aces like Capt. Hank Greenberg and Bill Dickey, who are along in years, may never return to the game. Chaps like Joe DiMaggio and Terry Moore, depending on the type and length of their service, may take as long as three years or more to hit their former stride again, if they ever hit it again.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

House Frock With Smart Yoke Princess Dress—Collarless, Cool



It's Collarless

COLLARLESS and cooler is the keynote to this summer's play fashions! The handsome princess jumper illustrated has a most attractive collarless jacket which turns it into a smart business and street ensemble.

Pattern No. 8622 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, jumper, requires 2½ yards of 39-inch fabric; jacket, 1½ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

A "Cooler"

NICEST air conditioned house and morning frock you've ever had! The smart yoke which is extended to form diminutive excuses-for-sleeves is awfully flattering. The loose dress is made form-fitting by means of the two half-belts at either side. Try it in pink seersucker. Use pink-pearl plastic buttons. Pretty?

Pattern No. 8672 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.



Neck and Neck

Aunt Martha—Have you kept up with your studies?

Jasper—Yes, but I haven't passed them.

Another Thought

Mrs. Smith—Your husband was certainly brave to crawl under the bed to fight that burglar.

Mrs. Jones—Yes, but when he crawled under the bed he thought the burglar was down in the kitchen!

Bit Exaggerated

Customer—These sleeves are miles too long.

Tailor—Well, how much shall I take off?

Customer—Oh, I guess about a quarter of an inch.

Fisherman's Prayer

Oh, give me grace to catch a fish So large that even I In talking about it afterwards May never need to lie.

Not His Choice

Housewife—And are you really content to spend your life walking about the country, begging?

Hobo—No, lady, not at all. Many's the time I wished I had a car.

"Dirt-cheap" is no longer a legitimate term, for dirt is no longer cheap, it's precious.

The Life

Jasper—I wish I lived in Greenland.

Joan—What for?

Jasper—With a night six months long, it must be wonderful to have a date with a beautiful blonde.

Adaptable Wisdom

Wisdom is reason saturated with irrational knowledge and with stored-up experience, continually adapted to the moving waters of life, inseparable from action, which it guides and fertilizes, and so reasonable that it knows, whenever necessary, how to sacrifice reason.—Salvador de Madariaga.

First Achieve Honor

You can not believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.—George Bernard Shaw.



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Before the end of the year, the U. S. should be producing enough man-made rubber to fill all military and essential civilian needs, in the opinion of John L. Collier, President of B. F. Goodrich, who forecasts the output of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1944.

Neglect of the rubber plantations now under Japanese control may be a benefit in disguise, according to authorities, since postponing the tapping of rubber trees tends to improve their subsequent yields.

Normally only one per cent of the rubber consumed in the U. S. went into the manufacture of medical, surgical, dental and drug sundries, while more than 72 per cent was used by the tire industry.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Snap, Crackle, Pop!

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

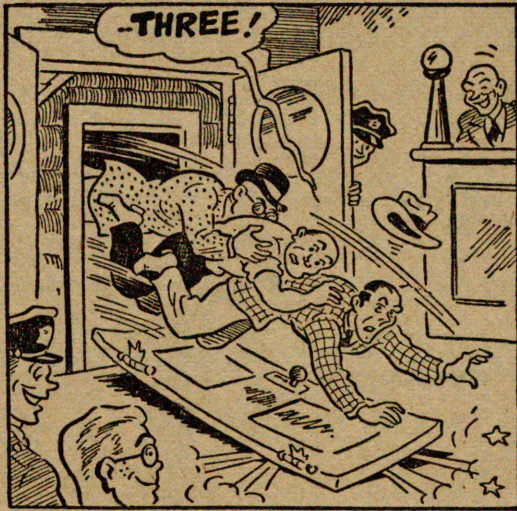
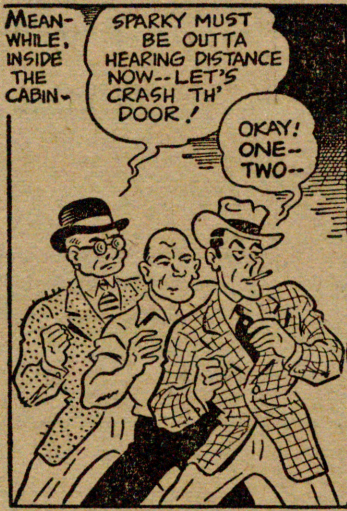
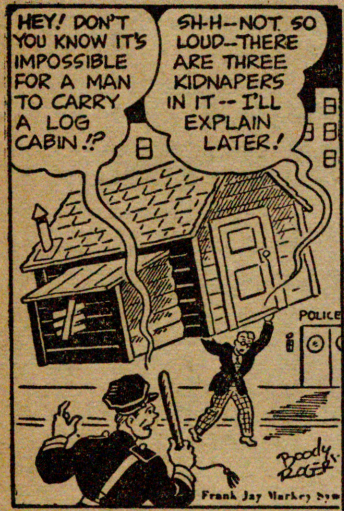
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

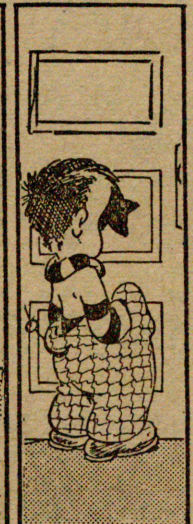
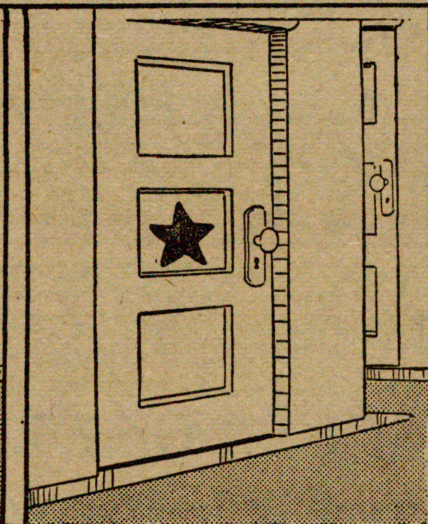
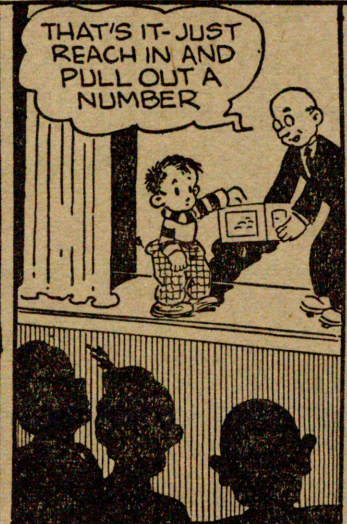
Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS

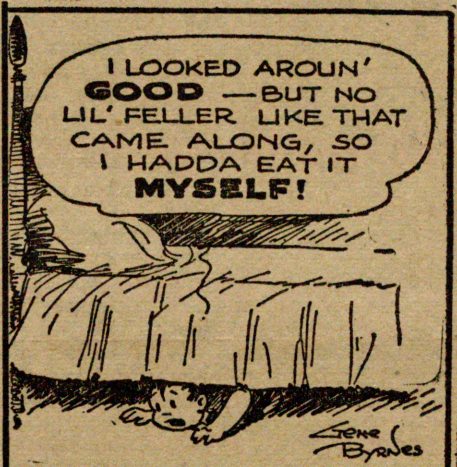
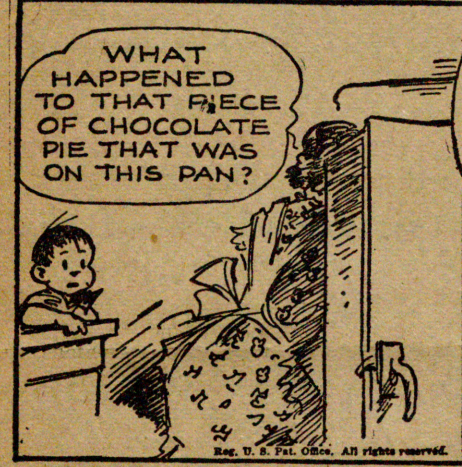


VIRGIL

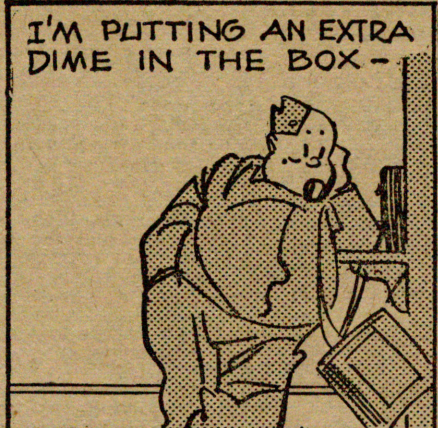
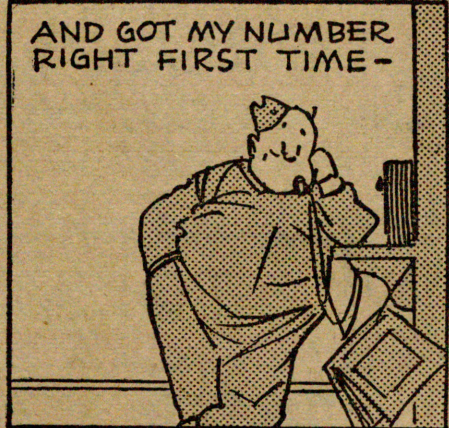
By LEN KLEIS



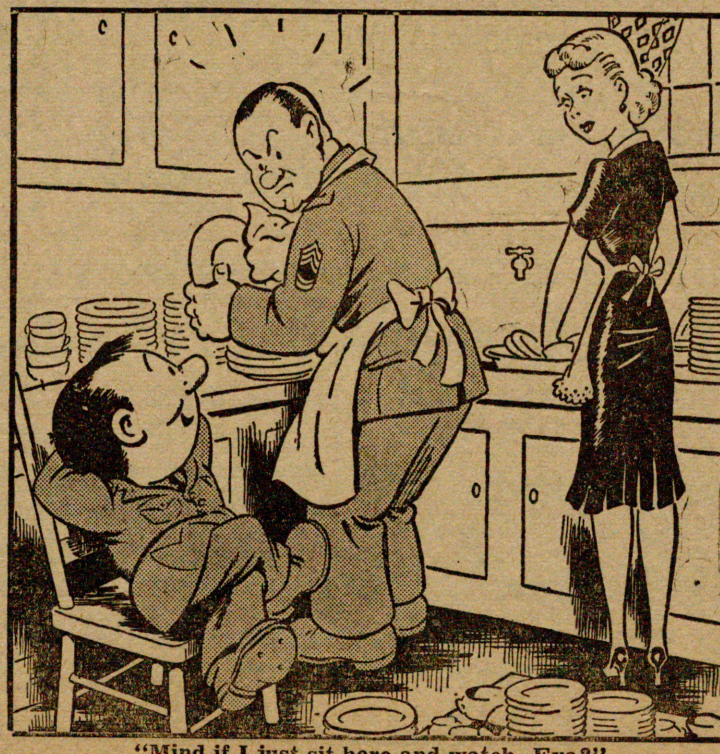
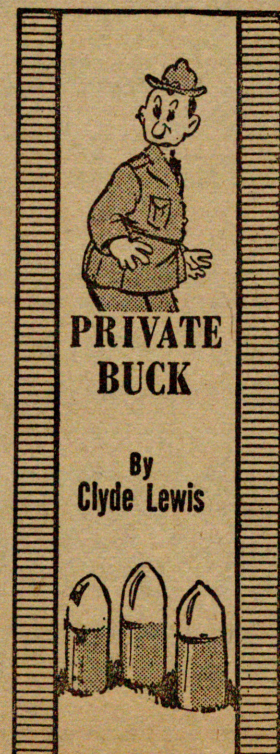
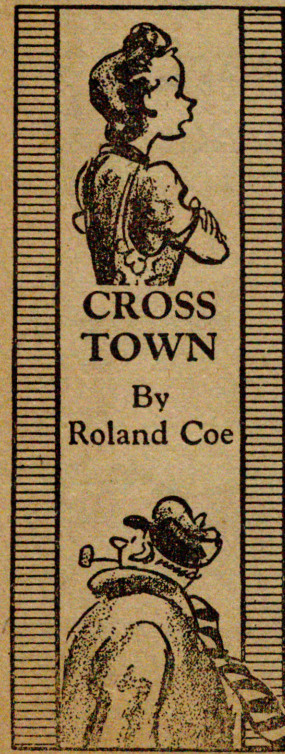
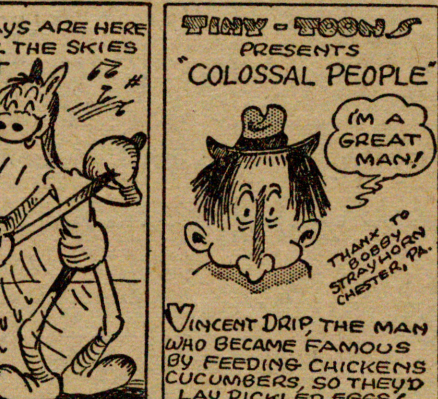
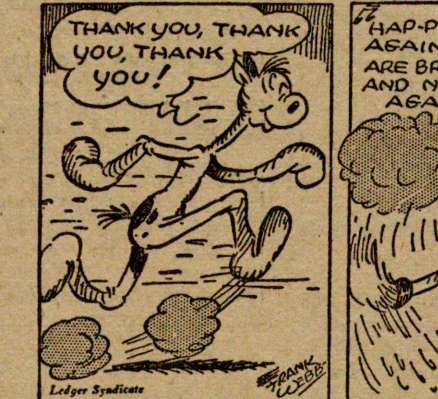
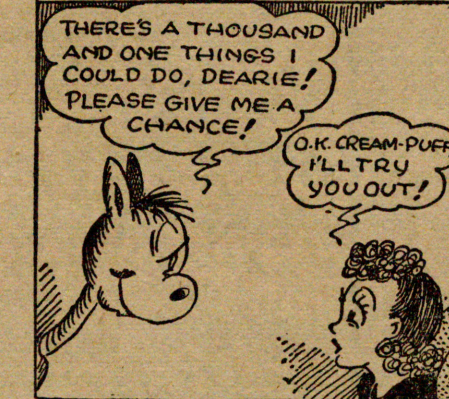
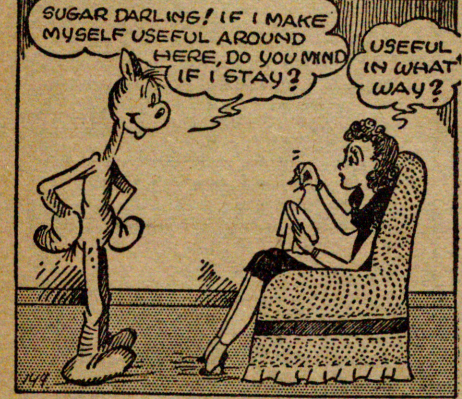
REG'LAR FELLERS—The Right Substitute



POP—For Service Rendered

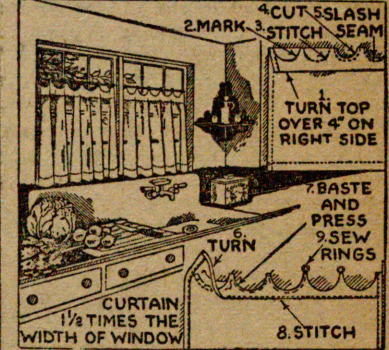


RAISING KANE—Tryout



Scalloped Tops for Your Sash Curtains

HERE is a new idea for your kitchen curtains—or for sash curtains for any room. Crisp, sheer material such as lawn or organdie may be used and white or a plain light color will be most effective. The curtains are hung above eye level on a single rod fastened to the window sash. The four-inch-deep scalloped hem at the top shows through the sheer



material giving a very decorative effect and the rings sewn to the points of the scallops make it possible to slide the curtains back and forth on the rods.

The trick in making the scalloped hem is in being sure that the curved edges follow a sharp, clean-cut line. All the steps are shown here in the diagrams. Use a small saucer or a large cup for marking the scallops, and when you turn them right side out, pull the material out smoothly at the points with a pin.

NOTE — The graceful corner bracket that you see beside the window in the sketch, also the stenciled wooden cookie box on the counter are made with pattern No. 266. The shelf is fourteen inches wide and the box is about seven inches high. The pattern for the shelf and the quaint peasant figures and lettering on the box are actual size. All directions and color guide are included. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.
Name
Address

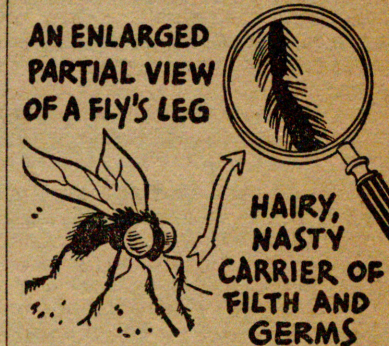
Youth and Age

As I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth. He that follows this rule may be old in body, but can never be so in mind.—Cicero.

Sleeping on a Sealy is Like Sleeping on a Cloud, He Says!



FLIES ARE "STUCK" ON IT



A MENACE TO HUMAN HEALTH



TO AMERICA'S BOYS and GIRLS:

Do you want to do something good for yourself and good for the country at the same time? Then my advice is to get all the schooling you can get before you are 18.

You will be much more help in winning the war if you are well-trained. Military experts who know say so. But the war is not going to last forever. When peace comes, we

shall have such a chance as we never had in war to make life exciting and worth while.

We'll have the chance to build good houses for people and improve our cities; to grow the food people like and need, to make clothes and cars and the hundreds of things that all of us want; to travel and play and get to know the world.

We'll have the greatest job we have ever had to help people get the many services they need for good living. We can't have these things if we don't have people who know how to make them come true. School is the best place to get the basic training for this. So, if you want to get ready for what's ahead, go to school. If you can't make it full time, be sure you make it at least part time.

Sincerely, yours,

KATHARINE F. LENROOT, Chief, Children's Bureau U. S. Department of Labor.

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4 CAN MILK COOLER

Baler Twine; Binder Twine.

Goodson Farm Implement Sales

Tinley Park, Illinois

Big Leap Year Moonlight DANCE

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SAENGER HALL, Tinley Park, Ill.

174th & Oak Park Avenue, 1 block east of Route 42A
Dance from 9 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

2 GIRL SINGERS AND SPECIAL SONGS FEATURING:
New and Old Time Dances, Moonlight and Songs Dance,
Rye Waltz, Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight, Gold and Silver,
Donau Wellen, Koster Valsen Waltz.
Say It with Music, Fox Trot and Waltz, Polka and Circle
Two Steps. Lots of other fine Waltz and Polka Dances.

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SUNNY'S 6 PIECE ORCHESTRA

2 Door Prizes

Tickets 58c, Tax 12c, Total 70c

Fun for Everybody!

Wish's Recreation

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Saturday Night, Sept. 2

WE WILL HAVE ALLEYS OPEN

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS

Form a League and bowl for health, and keep in shape.

Telephone New Lenox 3521

BUILDING MATERIALS ARE NOT FROZE

We can sell any of the following materials, no priority needed:

INSULATION	DOORS	STORM SASH	CEMENT
WALLBOARD	WINDOWS	SCREENS	PLASTER
PRESWOOD	FRAMES	MOULDINGS	SEWER PIPE

HARDWARE and PAINTS

Only a limited amount of lumber can be sold without a priority rating.

Farmers can continue to buy lumber for repairs and maintenance. Also, where authorized by the County War Board, farmers can do new building.

LET US SUPPLY YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co.

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Orland Park

TINLEY PARK 423

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New Lenox, Ill.
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I have a complete line of Dairy, Hog, and Poultry Feeds and Suppliments

GARRISON
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Feeds—Seeds

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Equipment of all kinds

Store hours every day
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DENTIST

Hours: Wed. 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 12 M

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If you have an automobile

"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"

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Total Premium per year \$19.35
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Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

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ANDBUILDINGMATERIAL

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Near Douglas Aircraft Plant, On Mannheim Road, 2 Blocks North of Higgins Road.

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ACROSS FROM THE CHRYSLER PLANT, 75TH AND CRAWFORD.

NO PRIORITY NEEDED

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2-CAR GARAGE—Complete non-critical materials for 18x20.

Now available without priority, only \$199.50

BAKED ENAMEL WALL TILE—4'x4' first quality, brand new, various colors. 44c value, our price per sq. ft. 21c

CONSTRUCTION WAGONS—Steel or rubber wheels. Good condition. Sued for many uses. Low as each. \$99.00

LADDERS—14'. Four-way extension. Brand new clear oak, only \$3.95

INSULATION BOARD—Full 1/2 in. brand new, slightly damaged, size 4'x8'. \$1.13 value. Our price per sheet 73c

King Midas still has available tremendous stocks of used lumber and building materials.

Be sure to visit us before you buy!

ROLL BRICK SIDING—(Pin est subs), value \$2.19; per 100 square feet \$1.69

ROCKWOOL Loose—Full 35 lb. bags, 79c value, per bag. 39c

INSULATED Brick Siding Finest quality subs), 100 sq. ft. \$6.95 val. Our price per 100 sq. ft. \$4.95

Pickproof sheathing board 2x4 sheets, per 50 sq. ft. \$1.25

1/2 inch plasterboard, brand new. 16"x48". \$2.25 value; per 100 sq. ft. \$1.50

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50,000 sq. ft. good used plywood: various thicknesses at sacrifice prices.

MAHOGANY Partition Sections—24 to 27 inches wide, 6'x9' to 7 feet high. Like new. 60c value. Our price per sq. ft. 15c

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Across from Chrysler Plant 75TH AND CRAWFORD

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BINGO

by the V. F. W. Post and Auxiliary 2791

17147 Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, Illinois

Saturday, Sept. 2 1944

at 8 P. M.

Admission 50c, Federal tax 10c, Total 60c

School Bus Schedule

Following are School Bus schedules for

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 5th & 6th

Schedule for Tuesday

Freshman leave Cavetts 9:00 A. M.

Sophomore leave Cavetts 12:45 P. M.

Schedule for Wednesday

Junior leave Cavetts 8:15 A. M.

Senior leave Cavetts 12:45 P. M.

Starting THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7

schedule will be the same as last year

One bus leave from in front of Cavetts at 7:15 A. M.

and one from Vogts at 7:15 A. M.

You may obtain your September ticket from Cavetts or when you get on the bus.

R. H. HODGMAN

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Enjoy a thrilling ride over Tinley Park and vicinity for \$1.50.

Let us tell you how you can learn to fly.

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TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

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Specialist—25 Years Experience

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